PASTURAGE be-

VOL. XVI.



ANTI HOG LATCH.

ises where we lived, made so as to swing ei- turity of that crop or of many other crops. ther way, and the latch caught in a slot or Now you cannot obtain a crop of potatoes notch of a piece of iron attached to the front from a field unless a certain part of that field post. Gates thus hung, you know, are selflatching when they are opened and suffered toes, and form them into the shape and qualito swing back. One of our neighbors had a ty and size that we desire. Let us look at the very sagacious, or, as he called it, a very matter a little. The soil is made up of clay "knowin" old hog." It was really a hog of great industry, and had profited much by its &c., &c. You plant potatoes upon it, and travels around the neighborhood, nct only turning those travels into a source of maintenance, but into a source of special regard from large and luxuriant, and their roots are plump all its neighbors, who, if maledictions and and heavy. In the fall you harvest themearnest and sincere wishes could have accomplished any thing, would have furnished his the roots into your cellar. You have now Satanic Majesty with pork and spare-ribs for carried off a portion of that soil in another a season. We were often honored with its shape from what it was in the spring. If you visitations, and as the fences were all up and should give a chemist some of them and rethe gate shut, we were at a loss, for some quest him to analyse them, he will separate time, to conjecture who could be so kind as to the ingredients which they have pumped up let it in to our enclosure. On watching the from the soil, and give them to you in your movements of the critter, one day, we saw it hand-from every hundred pounds of the coming very demurely along the road until it ashes made from the potatoes he will give you arrived at the gate, when, after stopping and four pounds of potash and a little more, two studying awhile, as a hog will when plotting pounds and a fraction of soda, about a third mischief, and turning its snout in various di- of a pound of lime, about the same quantity rections, as much as to say "who's in the of magnesia, about a twentieth of a pound of wind?" it put its head under the gate, lifted clay, and a tenth of a pound of flint, besides it up sufficient to unlatch it, and, moving several other ingredients in small quantities. along, pushed the gate before it and marched in "same as any body would." We had to rig a different latch for the gate, which an- pounds of potash, almost thirteen pounds of

of an anti hog latch, in the Western Farmer these proportions down as a general ruleand Gardener, which we like pretty well, and they will of course vary very much, because therefore abridge it for the benefit of our soils vary very much-but we trust that these readers. It is communicated to that paper by facts and views will convince our friend that S. Galloway of Montgomery, Ohio.

the top, hung at the end in the usual way, the that it is a part of good farming to return other near the bottom and hung near the middle of the latch. These are connected by a material required to give him another crop. small piece of timber passing from the middle of the upper to the back part of the lower One of the best articles for fattening cattle latch, and connected to each by a rivet pass- and for feeding out to sheep, lambs and ing through, but allowing the joint to work calves, is "oil cake"—by that we mean what freely. Now it is evident that when the up- is left of flax seed after the oil has been per latch is raised the other will be lowered, pressed out. We never fed any thing to and it is necessary that the hook for the first young lambs that made them so plump, fat be placed upwards, and that for the last, and happy as this. It contains all the necesdownwards, and you have a latch as conven- sary ingredients which are required to supply ient as a single one, and securing the gate at the wants of the system in young, growing both top and bottom, the lower latch being animals—by which their bones and their musmade more secure by any attempt to raise the cles are made to increase in size and strength. gate. To make it more convenient for per- We have never made any experiments as sons on horseback, a lever may be attached to it regards the comparative value of this food this as easily as to a single latch, and in the and the meal of Indian corn, so as to ascer-

# BILIOUS COLIC.

certain remedy for that distressing disease, as the best. For rearing calves that are taken it has never been known to fail in a single in- from the cow, it is excellent. Messrs. Mcstance: "Take, say a fourth of a pound, of Adam & Co., of Belfast, in Ireland, somechewing tobacco, tear it well to pieces, and time since published a paper upon this subput it into a vessel and pour on to it a suffi-ciency of boiling water to moisten and swell ment: "Half a pound of this meal is suffithe leaves, then lay it on a cloth and apply it cient for a calf daily. The best way of to the seat of the pain." Relief will be obtained in less than fifteen minutes. [Maine]

juice to the bowels, or other parts of the human system. We have used it to aid in the usually given,—if any milk be given, a pint reduction of a strangulated hernia, when the each feed is quite enough." They also state absorption of the poison through the skin that the "general report of our farmers and over the abdomen produced bad symptoms.

Medical books abound in cases where persons meal for rearing calves during the last three have suffered severely by the absorption of a or four years is, that calves are more healthy decoction of "chewing tobacco." It is a than when fed on milk, and that there are powerful anodyne,-allayer of pain,-but fewer deaths; it is very nutritive, and at the should be used with caution. [Genesee same time keeps the stomach and intestines Farmer.

friend Dr. Lee found the above "estray" in same time, sucked their dams. In such case the Maine Farmer, but we never put it there. we gave it to them like meal in a dry state. We use tobacco in no way, shape or manner, They soon learned to eat it, and having a except for smoking ticks on sheep and lice on place in the shed into which they could run cattle. We edit the Maine Farmer, it is true, without being followed by the sheep, could but if we are answerable for all the scraps thus be fed very easily. and recipes that creep into it by way of "fill- It will be seen, by referring to our advering," may the Lord have mercy on us.
[Ed. Me. Farmer.

# SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.

We do not know what sort of vegetables the good people of this world used with their beef and pork before potatoes were discovered and brought into use; but we know that it seems very odd to get along without them lately slaughtered a porker, eighteen months since the potato rot has commenced its ravages. It is bard work to have "fish and popunds. tatoes" on Saturday, when the potatoes are some comfort to know that beans, baked and three hundred and thirty pounds. mashed up, make very good artificial pota-

We find in the Canadian Agricultural Journal a communication copied from some English periodical, wherein William Marshall, more? of "Nateby Cottage," recommends carrots as a substitute for the potato, and he thus details the Hon. Captain Owen, R. N., Mr. Robert the mode of making a carrot pudding: The Wallace, brass founder of this city, recently grated carrot, the same quantity of wheat flour is added thereto, and one-fourth pound of currants, and a little salt and spice; they are all then mixed together, put into a basin, enclosed in a cloth, and well boiled. When brought to the table a little melted butter may be added to it, which then makes it a most be added to it, which then makes it a most must prove to be useful and economical, on delicious grated pudding, and at little expense. board of ships and at light house stations, He adds that, for the working man, they are for the purpose of making signals in foggy found satisfying and pleasant, especially if a weather, or in the night time, or upon occalittle bacon be put therein.

#### ARE POTATOES AN EXHAUST-ING CROP!

correspondent asks the above question We answer that they certainly are. Perhaps they will not exhaust the fertility of a soil so rapidly as some other crops, such as wheat, Indian corn, and other grains; but they nevertheless exhaust. How can it be otherwise? By exhausting a soil, we mean the carrying OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN. off from that soil in the crop that we harvest and put into the barn, a certain portion of that Some years ago we had a gate on the prem-

lime, a pound and a half of magnesia, about The other day we met with a description a third of a pound of flint, &c., &c. We lay he cannot raise potatoes on a soil without ex-Two latches, says he, are used—one near hausting it more or less of its material, and

tain which, on the whole, is most economical: though, for young animals, we are satisfied The following recipe we are assured is a that the oil cake will suit the digestive organs to twenty-four hours; then to dilute, with Our friend Dr. Holmes should be cautious how he encourages the application of tobacco warm water, to the temperature of new milk,

in a cool and wholesome condition." Note. We think it very likely that our We have fed lambs with it, which, at the

tising columns, that S. Page & Co., of Hallowell, keep this article on hand for sale.

Big Pig. The season of big pigs is nearly over, but there are a few more left. For the information of the curious in these matters

Mr. William H. Seers, of East Livermore,

Capt. Cutler, of East Livermore, slaughmissing seven days in the week. It may be tered one, seven months old, that weighed

Mr. A. Rowell, of East Livermore, slaughtered one, seven months old, that weighed three hundred pounds. Who says there is no pork in East Liver-

# AUGUSTA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1848.



# [From the American Jour. of Ag. and Science.] HYDRAULICS FOR FARMERS.

The first person who is known to have

figure, in 1772. A represents the spring or fountain, the Town TEAMS. The committee on Town the kitchen, &c. When opened, the limpid Anson. column in A C was put in motion, and acquir- DRAUGHT CATTLE OVER FOUR YEARS OLD. which part of the water rushed into the air- 3rd do. to David Kimball of Mercer. vessel and up the vertical pipe into B. This DRAUGHT CATTLE FOUR YEARS OLD. The norning till night, all the days in the year," son; 3rd do. to John Ladd of Starks. an abundance was raised into B, without any THREE YEARS OLD STEERS. The commitexertion or expense.

gacity and ingenuity of its author; and the do. to James Wood of Starks. ntroduction of the air vessel, without which In this machine he has shown that the mere ball of Mercer. act of drawing water from long tubes, for oror could not be used.

# [TO BE CONTINUED.]

after noticing what has been done, or doing, places, toward establishing professorships of agriculture in the several universities, adds mal. the following remarks:

ndifference, can prevent the ultimate tri- excellent bull calves. book, ninety-nine out of every one hundred soon find themselves well rewarded. farmers will be more thoroughly educated

are, in their respective professions. small for the greatness of those intellectual great as the gift. The physical man can promising stock. ave only his victuals and his clothes. John Jacob Astor can not obtain a particle more with all his wealth. Man was not designed stud horse. to pass through life a mere animal machinea living thing to toil with its muscles, eat, propagate, and rot. He needs other aliment peside the bread and meat produced by the

as the Earth, out of which he was formed.

ture of the earth and the tillers of the same. he excited and kept up a few years, the stock that man-culture and field-culture-homoculture and agri-culture-can be brought to a high state of improvement. The subject is one of inestimable moment. The extreme selfishness of man as a physical being, is the most powerful obstacle in the way of his inthis animal selfishness, it is not insuperable. In the end, it must yield obedience to a higher power. This higher power must be brought to full and perfect maturity in the person of every laboring man and woman in the United States. Rural and mechanical laborers of either sex should be more thoroughly educated than those that live without work. Idle, lazy persons, have no share in our regards or sympassion. Strong as its to success, and have never known it to fail when administered properly. I having had in the course of the above time from fifty to one hundred horses per year under my care. persons, have no share in our regards or sympathy. We want every laboring man to know how to set himself at work to the best advantage; and then, how to keep all that of the mouth, and when bleeding freely pour his muscles and highly cultivated intellect shall call into existence. The science of keeping property as well as the art of creating a comfortable subsistence, should be taught to every child. Why not? Yes, why

not? We pause for a reply."

# WEST SOMERSET FAIR.

The West Somerset Agricultural Society held their fair for the exhibition of stock, at raised water by a ram, designed for the pur- Starks, the nineteenth day of October last; ose, was Mr. Whitehurst, a watch-maker of and the undersigned were directed to receive Derby, in England. He erected a machine the several reports of the committees, to comsimilar to the one represented by the above press them as far as possible, and present the same to the Maine Farmer for publication.

surface of the water in which was about the Teams awarded their 1st preference to the same level as the bottom of the cistern, B. town of Starks; 2nd do. to the town of Anson. The main pipe from A to the cock at the end WORKING OXEN. The committee on workof C. was nearly six hundred feet in length, ing oxen awarded their 1st preference to Luke and one and a half inch bore. The cock was Houghton of Anson; 2nd do. to Levi Holway sixteen feet below A, and furnished water for of Starks; 3rd do. to S. W. Tinckham of

ed a velocity due to a fall of sixteen feet, and The committee on Draught Cattle awarded as soon as the cock was shut, the momentum their 1st preference to Robert Trask of Indusof this long column opened the valve, upon try; 2nd do. to Luke Dinsmore of Anson;

effect took place every time the cock was committee on four years old Draught Cattle used; and as water was drawn from it at short awarded their 1st preference to F. Caldwell ntervals, for household purposes, "from of Anson; 2nd do. to Luke Houghton of An-

tee on three years old Steers awarded their Such was the first water ram. As an orig- 1st preference to Selden Brewster of Anson; nal device, it is highly honorable to the sa- 2nd do. to S. W. Tinckham of Anson; 3rd

Two YEARS OLD STEERS. 1st preference all apparatus of the kind could never be made to William Shaw of Mercer; 2nd do. to Ardurable, strengthens his claims to our regard. nold Hardy of Starks; 3rd do. to David Kim-

YEARLING STEERS. Yearling steers, handdinary purposes, may serve to raise a portion of their contents to a higher level; an object were presented, by Luke Dinsmore, one pair; that does not appear to have been previously S. W. Tinckham, three pairs; Luke Houghattempted, or even thought of. Notwithton, three pairs; John Tinckham, two pairs; standing the advantages derived from such an F. Caldwell of Anson, one pair; Jas. Wood, apparatus, under circumstances similar to three pairs; J. G. Waugh, one pair; Thomas those indicated by the figure, it does not ap- Young, one pair; Alfred Niles of Starks, one pear to have elicited the attention of engin-eers; nor does Whitehurst himself seem to tute for forcing-pumps, in locations where the ton of Anson, and now owned by a gentlewater drawn from the cock was not required, man in Albion—second to no animal of the kind in the State for stock.

Bulls. The committee on Bulls awarded GOOD SENTIMENTS--AGRICUL- their 1st preference to James Cutts of Indus-Dr. Lee, editor of the Genesee Farmer, try—his bull is one year old, and girts six feet and three inches; 2nd do. to Luke Houghton -a very fine animal, full blooded Durham: in Georgia, South Carolina, and some other 3rd do. to Andrew Heald, for his yearling bull

Bull Calves. 1st preference was given "Wherever we address popular assemblies to S. W. Tinckham, for his bull calf, nine other States, the young men come forward months old, weighing eight hundred and sixand cordially take us by the hand, with an ty-two pounds—sired by the "Leopard"; 2nd earnest expression of hope to see Agriculture do, to F. Caldwell, for his Durham calf-a placed at the head of the learned professions fine animal; 3rd do, to Levi Holway, for his this Nation of Farmers. This result must full blooded Durham calf four months old-a be achieved. It is a noble work, in which all very fine animal. The two last bull calves coble minds will cheerfully toil by night and are full blooded Durhams, and their pedigree by day, till fully accomplished. No sneers can easily be shown. Jonah Houghton, Jesse and ridicule, no secret opposition nor open Thing, James Wood and others, presented

umphs of knowledge over both prejudice and Cows. The committee on Cows awarded ignorance. A good scientific agricultural ed- their 1st preference to Levi Holway of Starks; ucation will one day be placed within the 2nd do, to Levi Holway of Starks; 3rd do, to reach of every poor man's son. This is our Luke Houghton of Anson. Many other cows faith. Instead of there being four millions were presented, highly recommended for milk of adult males employed in rural occupations and stock, and appeared extremely well. If in America, thirty-nine in every forty of our community would increase the number of whom never see an agricultural paper or first rate cows for milk and stock they would

HEIFERS. The committee on one and two than lawyers, doctors, and clergymen now years old Heifers found it rather difficult to designate a particular preference. Levi Hol-Our ideas of education are too narrow, too way, James Wood, S. W. Tinckham, Luke Houghton, Andrew Heald, and Luther Curpowers and moral perceptions, which our tis, exhibited heifers that would rank in the Maker has bestowed on us for purposes as first class. They were of a large size, and

> STUD HORSES. The committee awarded their 1st preference to Davis Allen for his

COLTS THREE YEARS OLD. 1st preference was awarded to S. W. Smith of Anson; 2nd do. to Stephen Curtis of Starks.

COLTS TWO YEARS OLD. 1st preference was agriculturist. It is the legitimate purpose of awarded to Arnold Hardy of Starks; 2nd do. good education to cultivate the Man as well to James S. Bracket of Starks.

The stock presented was numerous, and to What we particularly desire is, to see every do equal justice to all would be impossible. where in this Republic the union of the cul- If a spirit of emulation and competition can It is only by their just and harmonious union growing farmers would, in a short time, reap a rich reward.

### S. W. TINCKHAM, Per order. F. CALDWELL, December 31st, 1847.

Bots, GRUBS, OR COLIC IN HORSES .tellectual and moral elevation. Strong as is Louisiana, Nov. 29, 1847. Sir-It is now

#### A LOUSIANA OBSERVER. [N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

Sousz. Clense pigs' ears and feet and soak them a week in salt and water, changing Avoid a low damp site for your dwelling the water every other day. Boil eight or ten house. Build sufficiently distant from your hours till tender. When cold put on salt, and barn and stock yard to avoid accidents by fire. pour on hot spiced vinegar. [Prairie Far.

TION OF MANURE.

ther to offer, in continuation of my remarks frequent correspondents, whose ideas and Cultivator, upon the subject of "making and highly instructive and useful, if made known, tant matter.

my breaking up of sward land is done in No- practical farmers. vember. I will be more particular in stating Brattleboro', Vt., Nov. 10, 1847. my reasons: - Besides other reasons that might be named, the frosts of winter so pulverize the surface of the inverted furrows, that I can he more easily bury the dressing of compost hat is applied in the spring to a suitable depth put on first, after spreading the manure, which listributes it more equally over all the land, and finally divides the loose earth above the sod, so that when the plow is put in, the roller on the beam being gauged to the right depth. the manure can be buried three to four inches, which is, in my opinion, about the right depth

are always heavy. Five years since I broke up a field of ten acres in November, nine nches deep, and in the spring applied fortytwo horse loads per acre, of a compost of two planted it to corn. This field averaged eightyive two-bushel baskets of ears to the acre. The crop of oats following was very heavy, as have also been those of grass. I have moved this field three years, and one raking on a side with a hand rake, makes as large a vinrow as can be managed. The year previous, a field of five acres, managed in the ame way, averaged over ninety bushels of few months since. It is a curious fact, that orn per acre.

added, that where practicable, it should be flesh, nor how to eat it in the way to impart ocated so as to receive the manure from the to our systems the largest amount of nourishhe horse stable windows, and the manure of just make out to learn that they know next two horses is thrown into it. Horse manure, if left in heaps by itself, becomes almost to nothing. Experience teaches us that a pig fed on mast, or still slops, will make oily pork and to prevent its being frozen very hard. and they also mix it up thoroughly with the change the quality and solubility of lean meat, ther materials in the yard.

and at the foot of hills in woodlands, are good. In the month of November, I dig from these a perfect bird in a semi-liquid state; while hot places, with stout hoes made for the purpose, a quantity of this material, and with wheelbarrows put it into a large heap or heaps, so that I can get at it with a sled in the winter—

But even this will come out of meat, as it being exceedingly light, it will not freeze separates from its solution in old brine or scalding it. Some say that such brine should deep snow lay on the heap it will not freeze at all. This is sleded home, a few loads at a time, and put into empty stalls, or in one exhausted, it is better to apply to fresh meat, corner of the shed, and used for bedding the cattle. In the morning, after the stables are cleaned out, a bushel or so of this material is put under each animal, and a little straw sprinkled over it. The next morning the prinkled over it. The next morning the rine, and this, with the solid excrements, is have a southern exposure, a snow storm of a foot in depth will not lay on these heaps wenty-four hours, owing to the powerful ermentation produced upon this vegetable natter by the urine with which it is saturated. find this to be the very best manure I make, I find this to be the very ocst manner in unwise thinge, and then and although attended with some extra labor, of what we pretend to save, by some "slip generally be done about as well as not. In ravelling the country, how many valuable which make meat shrink in boiling, we long Editors, where a stone wall or a Virginia since came to the conclusion, (whether wise Editors, where a stone wall or a Virginia or other-wise,) that it is better to bake and fence borders a wood-lot, and that perhaps a roast than to boil it, unless for soups, stews, and the like. Much might be said on the degoing on for years unheeded by the same!

with muck, and gave an example of the value treme of rawness; while the million often of lime and muck. I can speak in equally as cook meat so much that no human system can high terms of ashes and muck, a compost form living flesh out of it. The daily loss which I have repeatedly used. A few years from the latter cause is immense—incalculasince, I tried what amounted to an exact ex- ble. [Genesee Farmer. periment with this compost without originally difference was perceptible at quite a distance. which was nearly a year ago. [Ex.

I have now done with this subject, Messrs.
Editors, for the present; but I hope it will be

that it should be necessary and profitable to us all to be reminded of its importance over till the composition is brought to a consistence

nected with farming.

I think I am warranted in saying, that a large portion of the farms, in New England To DRIVE AWAY ANTS. I saw in your

matter, in your volume for 1847. The editorial articles on manure alone in Vol. IV, are richly worth more than the price of the volume. I am compelled to say to your correspondents, however, that this matter ought they trouble your sugar box, &c., just roll up a small piece of camphor gum in a paper, and put inside the box, and it will soon kill or disperse all the intruders; sage tea leaves thrown in their way are also very trouble-some to them. [Ohio Cultivator.]

MAKING, SAVING AND APPLICA- to be oftener the subject of communications from them. There are many, very many, Messes. Editors—I have something furpublished in the November number of the practice connected with this subject would be saving manure." They may appear some- "Help one another," should be the motto in what racy, but yet, I fancy, they will be found the agricultural profession, where so much is to have a practical bearing upon this impor- yet to be learned. We want light in our profession-especially the light elicited from the In the November number, I remarked that practice of this profession by our intelligent, F. HOLBROOK.

[Albany Cultivator.

#### SHRINKING OF PORK.

Our esteemed correspondent "H." of Fairport, asks for information in the December without disturbing the sod. The harrow is pork shrink when cooked. This is a curious amber in regard to the causes which make and interesting subject of inquiry. If there is any material difference in the shrinkage in the weight of the flesh of swine, equally fat, when boiled a given time, the cause must be sought in the greater quantity of soluble gelatin (glue) in the tissues of one animal than in another. It is very possible that, if one was to evaporate the water in which corresponding pieces of pork from different hogs equal in weight had been boiled, the liquid in which shrunken ment had been cooked, would give the larger quantity of jelly. It is not loads of muck to one of stable manure, and water that the meat looses in boiling; but soluble organized matter. Hence, salt meat, whether pork, beef, or mutton, should have its excess of salt, if any, soaked out in pure cold water, that all the dissolved jelly or flesh

The science of dietetics is very little understood, as we took occasion to point out a we neither know how to raise and improve In speaking of the hog-pen, I might have pigs, nor how to fatten, cure, and cook their orse stable. My hog-pen is situated under ment. After a great deal of study, the wisest orthless by overheating; but if thrown into -meat more melting in boiling water-than hog-yard there is no danger of over fermen- one fattened on sound corn. This is genertion, for the hogs keep it continually moving, ally understood. But the causes which as well as fat, are not so apparent. We must Among other materials that may profitably search into the legumin in peas, and the mus-

In a hen's egg we see all the constituents of aves and black mould will be quite wet with pots and wasted, were saved, it would be rown out of the window. If the windows the United States. It is only honest to own worth several millions a year to the people of the truth and admit that, old as civilized society is, we the men and women of forty and upward, have yet to learn our A B C in domestic economy. In the first place, we waste about half of our labor by its misapplication between the cup and lip."

From the best investigation of the causes In my former communication, I remarked, in order to render it most easy of digestion. that lime or ashes make an excellent compost "The upper ten thousand" run into the ex-

designing it. A friend sent me a few ears of TO DRIVE RATS. Mr. Charles Pierce, of a new variety of corn, and as it did not come Milton, recommends potash for this purpose. to hand until after my land was all planted, I The rats troubled him very much, having took it to a distant lot where then at work, eaten through the chamber floor; they appearand loaded up a half cord of manure from ed in great numbers, and were very impudent the bottom of a stable window heap, thinking and troublesome, so that he felt justified in rethat this would give each hill a large shovel- sorting to stratagem and severe treatment for ful. It only answered for about half the corn, their expulsion from his premises. He poundhowever, and as I had a heap of muck and ed up potash and strewed around their holes, ashes near by, that had been recently laid up, threw some under the holes, and rubbed some directed an equal quantity of this compost on the sides of the boards and under part. to be used in the remaining hills, in order to where they came through. The next night nark the result. Until July the corn treated he heard a squealing among them, which he with manure was manifestly the best, but supposed was from the caustic nature of the after that the scale began to turn, and in the potash that got among their hair, or on their fall the corn dressed with the muck and ashes bare feet. They disappeared, and he has was much the heaviest-so much so that the not been troubled with them since that time,

followed up by other correspondents of the composition that can be prepared to relieve carriage wheels and machinery from friction, The subject of making manure is an old is composed of hogs lard, wheat flour, and black lead (plumbago.). The lard is to be ing the last few years; but it does not hinder melted over a gentle fire, and the other inand over again. Indeed it may truly be said of common paste, without raising the heat to be the practical subject of all others, con-nected with farming.

at least, are still annually decreasing in fer-tility from the want of proper attention to this very business of making and saving manure. You have acquitted yourselves nobly in this they trouble your sugar box, &c., just roll

IS SNOW USEFUL TO FARMERS? Numerous farmers are strongly impressed with the idea that lands are injured by lying bare through the winter, and that a good covering of snow is a fore runner of a fruitful season. It is probable that this impression or notion has its foundation in long exper-

NO. 4.

unless it is wanted in the highways to save the use of wheels. We may be permitted therefore to speculate and theorize a little on this subject without fear of being opposed by any known facts, or conclusive experiments. Snows in the months of April and May are called the poor man's manure. They fall gently on the earth

compared with showers of rain, and they are

ience; though it is not very obvious to all

that snow is of much service before it melts,

not in such haste to run away into hollows and gutters as rain from a sudden thunder Here we may conclude without a great stretch of the imagination, that snows are better than rains. For showers of rain beat the ploughed ground down and leave it heavy and then hasten into gutters and leave the high knolls without enough to slake their thirst;

we have now two arguments for snow in preference to rain. A third argument is that as we shall probably have much rain in winter when there is but little snow, and rain too on ground that is not much frozen on the surface at the time of its coming, the soil is washed down from the highlands into vallies and into streams, where it is often useless to the owner, and the loss of which is a serious detriment to his

When the ground is covered with deep snows in winter all the rich particles of the farm remain as they were before winter; and on the melting of the snow in spring the earth becomes saturated with sufficient water though

none may fall from the clouds. It is often suggested by farmers that the soil is injured by hard freezing, and that this is a reason for wishing it to be covered well

But we cannot assent to this theory; we have never seen any evidence to prove that soil which escapes freezing is better than soil that has been frozen deep through the winter. On the contrary we incline to think that be gathered for manure, I mentioned in my November article, that the accumulation of leaves and vegetable mould, in the hollows and at the foot of hills is most like the second of swine, for a solution of the problem.

In a book of second in the foot of hills is most like that the second in the foot of hills is most like the second in the foot of hills is most like the second in the foot of hills is most like the second in the foot of hills is most like the second in the foot of hills in the hollows and at the foot of hills in most like the second in the second in the must be second in the must be second in the particle may be supposed to be loosened and to change position. Thus we see the grass more ready to start in the spring of the year than in the fall, when the temperature is the same; a subterranean harrowing has taken place and new life is imparted by a change of

the particles. Those of our readers who are better pleased with facts than with theories are invited to inquire whether lands that are annually frozen are not better for grass than lands that never feel the winter frost-whether the New England States do not produce more hay, acre for acre, than the Carolinas and other countries as warm as they.

Hay has been shipped the last year from Maine to Mexico-from Bangor to Vera Cruz. And it is annually carried from our most northern States to those farthest south. The great Mississippi cannot bear enough on her waters to supply New Orleans, and States that have the longest winters and need the nost hay have to furnish that article annually o southern cities.

Thus we may see how Providence takes care of all. Cold weather and frost are made use of to render more productive those limes that have most need of great supplies of fodder through our long winters. Thes in addition to the hardiness which labor imparts, enable us to spare of our abundance to ose who would seem to need nothing of this kind from our stores.

# [Mass. Ploughman.

GIANT VEGETABLES. A cabbage weighing pwards of 45 lbs was cut from a field belong ng to Mr. Josiah Paul, of Roskear farm near Cambrone. An extraordinary turning was also drawn in a field belonging to Mr Spear, of Kingston, in the parish of Stokeclimsland, which weighed 48 lbs 9 ounces .-Mr. Spear says he can draw twenty turnips that will weigh 2 cwt. An immense carrot, grown in a garden at Wilcove, is now in the possession of Mr. H. Hance, George street, Devonport; it weighs 5 1-4 lbs., is 14 inches long and 18 inches in circumference, Its growth is also very singular, the appearance eing not unlike one of the Chinese gods .-On Monday last a turnip was drawn in a field belonging to Mr. J. Glasson, at Holpear, in the parish of Lelant, which measured 35 1-2 inches in circumference, and weighed 20 1-2 lbs. This is supposed to be one of the largest turnips of the kind ever seen in this county. On Saturday last a carrot was exhibited in the New Market House, St. Blazey, 15 inches in length, and 12 inches in circumference, the produce of Mrs, Hitchen's garden, Moor Hill. An apple tree (Ceylon pippin) in the garden of Mr. Richard Mathews, of Roseland Menheniot, has produced this year twenty-six apples, of the following dimensions and weight, viz: the largest measured 13 3-4 inches in circumference, and weighed 151-2 ounces, and the smallest weighed 7 1-2 ounces and measured in circumference 10 8-4 inches A pear tree, in the same garden, produced exactly the same number of pears, which weighed altogether 19 3-4 pounds.

# [Devonport Independent.

GRIDDLE CAKES OF UNBOLTED WHEAT. A quart of unbolted wheat, and a teaspoon ful of salt. Wet it up with water, or swee milk, in which is dissolved a teaspoonful of saleratus. Add three spoonfuls of molasses Some raise this with yeast, and leave out the saleratus. Sour milk and saleratus are not as good for unbolted as for fine flour.

These are better and more healthful cakes than buckwheat. [Prairie Farmer.

VENTILATION.

entilation seems to be very little understo

want of appetite so common among the pub-

lic,"-"The impure air of sleeping rooms is

probably more ruinous than intemperance."

Dr. Jarvis says: "The means of supplying

fresh air to every inhabited room, every par-

lor, sleeping chamber, school house, public

hall, church, or shop in which people live, is

as necessary as the supply of food,"-"A

room sixteen feet square and nine feet high,

will contain only air enough for four persons

less than an hour and a half, about four feet

of air every minute being rendered by each

Birnan, in his "Art and History of Warm-

every individual in the promiscuous crowd-

ing from a living mass of skin and lungs, in

escaping, they are, when thus concentrated,

in the highest degree deleterious and loath-

RAILROAD MEETING.

from Augusta, entered our village, with bells

ringing, and music playing, in full blast. They

were received by our citizens with hearty cheers, and all hands were soon comfortably

sion of carriages came in from Mercer, and

adjoining towns, displaying flags, bearing ap-

and spade, with the significant motto "WE ARE READY." Another, borne by the Mercer boys, had for its motto, "F. and K. R. R.,

Soon after this a procession was formed

plete order for running, at \$800,000. The meeting was addressed by J. L. Cutler, Esq.,

who in the course of his remarks, gave some

estimates, from which it appears that stock-holders may confidently expect a dividend of

stowed away for the night.

ter and Jarvis above referred to.

into the operating room-placed him properly The evening of the 2d inst., a detachmen into the operating room—placed num properly in the chair—told him he must sit perfectly of about twenty-five dragoons, under Capt. Croghan Ker, arrived from Mexico, having his camera, to adjust it for a capital likeness of his customer.

The moment Mr. Timid's eyes fell upon this (to him dangerous looking) instrument, for the city of Mexico. Gen. Scott was anx-

brass tube containing the lenses to bear on can be collected at Vera Cruz, it is expected

ious for its arrival, which it was supposed

pecting some design on him, bounded from his unpleasant position in the twinkling of an eye.

A small command had been despatched from the city of Mexico, composed principally of the 9th infantry, under Col. Withers, for the mining districts of Real del Monte, on The operator saw at a glance the true state | the road to Tampico, for the purpose of colof the case, but his position would not allow the indulgence of his risibles. It required some panies. Another was expected to leave in a few days for Toluca, the capital of the State

satisfy him that that was the way "dogtypes" company D, 8th infantry, was hung for mur-

Santa Anna had embarked at Acapulco for the Being satisfied that he could "see clean port of San Blas. The Monitor's correspondent says that the Government is much emthe lid, and saw the operator draw his watch order of the 15th had arrived, and a meeting shook like an aspen leaf. After the plate had icans would go to Queretaro to occupy the remained a sufficient length of time to secure city, and families were beginning to move a picture—and such a picture!—it was with-drawn. Poor Timid was not aroused until mento, but none had taken place. The San-

Monitor publishes a list of those who were

The Monitor's correspondent thinks the men ficiently work together.

Advices from Mazatlan have been received to the 30th ult. The guerillas, under Mi-

jares and many other Mexicans being killed. La Paz, farther porth in the peninsula, was TRAMPLING ON VESTED RIGHTS. A bill has also the scene of a sanguinary conflict between the guerillas, under Captain Pineda, and the York, laying a tax of seven dollars for the by the fire that took place bett:een the comwhite male, unconvicted of crime, and of good led to retire. There are rumors of other engagements, but nothing to be relied on.

tween the age of twenty-seven and fifty-six THE RADIX. We have received a neatly printed monthly quarto with the above title, from Richmond, Va. The Editor and Pro-POPGUN EXPRESS. The N. Y. Scientific prietor is our friend, S. A. Jewett, for-American says that a company is about to be merly of Kennebec. The object and design formed for laying an air-tube between that of the publication is to give information in city and Boston, for the purpose of trans- regard to public free schools, and rouse the porting messages and packages. The air is Virginians up to the establishment of them to be exhausted from the pipe, and the pack- in the old dominion. The time has been age to be sent either way, is to be put into a when old Virginia stood at the head of the plug which fits the tube, and the air let in be- Union in learning and the arts-that time may hind, which will propel it along with great come again, if she will but arouse from her lethargy-open free schools for every son and daughter in her borders, and put into active requisition the inexhaustible resources which God has given her, and which are either now FRESHET-LOSS OF SHEEP, &c. We are neglected or abused. We wish friend Jewett complete success in his arduous undertaking, and commend him and his paper to the kind regard of every Philanthropist.

ELECTION RIOTS. Several quite serious election riots occurred in the city of Monduring a few years past. In the Legislature treal, on the 13th instant. The cause of these of 1846, Mr. H. was a prominent member. was the withdrawal of the conservative candidates on the preceding day, leaving the he was ever, during the session, at his proper field to their opponents, the libe. A or radicals. Some of the participants received cruel thumps from bludgeons. The military were to the relief of some of the less industrious called out, and a stop speedily put to the and less workative; and during all important row. The Herald says that bands of men, debates, he was sure to be thur. But to the armed to the teeth, were engaged and paid

on both sides. A COLD SCALD. A furnace at the Autrim iron works, Md., full of melted iron, by some accident became chilled. It is said they will have a good casting of the furnace, but have

SHEDDING TEETH FROM THE BARS. It is cellar with water, in which were some fifty or nothing new to get a fles in one's ear once in a

sixty bushels of potatoes. The water flowed while, but a tooth in that quarter is rather into Mr. Hill's barnyard to the depth of three out of place. According to the London and a half feet, drowning his entire flock of Lancet an old man had suffered much with pain, swelling and soreness in one ear. The OR THE SAFE SIDE. It is said by one who tumor broke, and discharged with the matter knows-though we do not vouch for the fact what he supposed was a piece of bone, but -that a young man in New Haven, Conn., which, on examination, proved to be one of the wisdom teeth of the upper jaw.

lectures on Astronomy, last week, were fully attended. He is a good lecturer-possessing a relative of our old friend, Uncle Zebulon, the faculty to please, while he instructs-and compresses a great amount of information who come to "court" his "gals," that, if they into a small space. His apparatus is of a

MAINE FARMER

AUGUSTA. THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1848.

HOT AIR FURNACES. A correspondent wishes information as the best plans or constructions of hot air furnaces for warming dwelling houses. It would be difficult to give full and extended details of many of the inventions of this kind (for they are numerous) without cuts or engravings by which the descriptions could be illustrated. It is also difficult so tell which are the best, as some may have an advantage in one particular and others in some other particulars. There is Hank's patent which possesses many desirable properties, and Walker's patent hot air furnace, which is much used and much liked-these two are better adapted for burning coal than for wood. Two kinds, best adapted for burning wood simple in their plan and construction, have been invented in this State, and are not patented. One of them was constructed and described several years ago by a gentleman who we believe resides in Eastport, or in that section of the country. We have forgotten his name. His description was given in the Genesee Farmer, if we mistake not; we have not the copy at hand, and must give it from memory. His plan was simply a large, long box stove, encased in a room or box of brick work, in the cellar of the house. The brick work was three or four inches larger at the sides than the stove, but the front end and door of the stove was flush with the brick case, so as to enable you to put in the wood. The funnel of the stone was made to zigzag two or three times on the top, so as to save as much heat as possible before it came out of the brick hot air chamber and passed into the chimney-the cold air is taken in at the bottom of the chamber by small holes left in the walls, and the hot air conveyed, whenever wanted, by convenient and suitable tubes or flues. This plan is simple and economical in its structure, and works very well. Another invention for the purpose is by our friend Dr. Holman of Gardiner. It is as fol- felt that we could do him justice. lows: Take an old potash kettle, have a hole made in the bottom, eight or ten inches in diameter. Then construct a brick arch or flue, large enough to take in large stick or sticks of wood four feet long; on this place the potash kettle bottom up, so that it shall rest firmly; then have a sheet iron cylinder, or as some call it, a cockle or drum, open at one end, which open end is large enough to fit snugly around the inverted rim of the kettle where it rests on the brick work, and having a funnel at the top to convey away the smoke of the fire. To be sure of preventing smoke from escaping around the joints where the

sheet iron cockle fits on to the kettle, sand

or three inches. The top of this cockle or

drum may rise above the potash kettle any

height that you wish. Over all this you con-

struct a hot air chamber of bricks, which may

ing from this into a second cavity or chamber.

the whole. Cold air is let in at the bottom.

and the heated air led off in different direc-

fitted with a cast iron door with a register, so

to be made to act on the air-tight principle.

This plan works well in practice, though we

are not advised in regard to its economical

powers in regard to the consumption of fuel.

By having the arch large there is no necessi-

ty of cutting the wood any shorter than com-

may be put in at bed time, and when on fire

the damper closed, and it will gradually coal

down, and thus last all night, giving out a

gradual and uniform heat. By opening the

dampers or registers, the fire kindles up brisk-

ly and the heat is immediately increased. PRINTERS' FESTIVAL. The Boston Franklin Typographical Society had a festival on the 13th inst. Gov. Briggs, Mayor Quincy, and other distinguished characters were present. An address was delivered by Charles C. Hazewell, formerly editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, now of Concord, Mass. The Post thus speaks of the address:

"It was an elaborate production, evincing great research, and comprehensive observaon. Ancient and modern civilization, and the influence of the art of printing upon the latter, particularly in relation to the Reforon, were discussed in a philosophical and discriminating spirit. The progress of liberal principles and practical philosophy, carried forward by the means of printing, was clearly and forcibly exhibited. After touching upon capital punishment, slavery, war, and the thirst for money getting—the cultivation of the calculating faculty—he expressed bright hopes of the future;—in that age in which the law shall be, that the industrious producer of wealth shall be its largest possessor; when the sower of the seed shall enjoy the harvest; when the whole world shall be a land flowing with milk and honey; when the men of labor shall not live in a daily circulation of sorrow, living but to work, and working but to live. as if daily bread were the only end of weari-some life, and a weari-some life the only oc-casion of daily bread."

THE UNION MAGAZINE. The February number of this new favorite with the people, edited by Mrs. Kirkland, is indeed rich in embellishments and literary productions. It contains three fine engravings-first, "Steps to Ruin, No. 3," a superb picture, representing the third scene, or step, in the life of the inebriate, and accompanied with a tale from the pen of Mrs. Jane C. Campbell-second. "Going to School," a capital picture of a rural winter scene, with an accompanying sketch from the gifted pen of Mrs. Emma C. Embury-third, "Fashions." Besides these, there are eight excellent wood cuts, illustrating as many different subjects. For sale at Fenno's. Those who may wish to subscribe. can do so by addressing the publisher, Israel Post, 140 Nassau-st., New York. Terms, \$3 per annum, in advance; two copies for \$5.

CAN'T BEAR PROSPERITY. Mrs. Gen Gaines was in the court room at Washington when the decision was rendered which gave her twelve millions of dollars, and she was so affected by it that she fainted.

THE LYCEUM. The lecture of Thomas H. Phillips, Esq., subject was the "Dominion of the Sea."

and lost the dominion of the sea—commenc-ing with the Tyreans and extending through one of the "Hoosiers" said that their hogs the Carthagenians, Venitians, Portuguese, were quite different animals from those of Spanish, and lodged it, for the present, in the the Atlantic regions. "They are," says he, hards of the English, who now "rule the "trim, long-legged animals, their bodies thin wave." He anticipated the destiny of our as shadows, their noses sharp as the coulter Republic-her ultimate dominion and future of a plough, and their tails like handspikes." greatness. He remarked that commerce He says they are very fleet, and can outstrip flourishes where liberty abounds, and enterprise falters where monarchy holds sway no place would be free from their intrusion that commercial enterprise would eventually liberalize and Christianize the world—that simple contrivance in vogue of tying knots riably follow commerce if they did not precede it, each upholding and sustaining each, and neither could be struck down without affecting injuriously the other-that to com- mode of operation: "When we have a field debted for their greatness.

was valuable for the historical facts which it ened stake, inclining them to a commo contained, and was a very chaste and highly centre under the stump, and then drop in

his reputation as a popular speaker.

The subject selected was the Necessity of time it is loosened from its bed." the untaught and inimitable "bard of Avon." bung."

while the out-gushing of his warm heart often some of which are hardly "swallowable." broke forth in strains of deep, rich, pure The above, however, are not very extravathe breasts of the assembled hundreds.

sketch of the lecturer's remarks, even if we flock of this stamp. Being caught out dur-

# TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Kennebec Teachers' Association held reported and adopted:

PREAMBLE .- We, the undersigned, desirment in everything appertaining to the science governed by the following Constitution: known by the name of the Kennebec Teach-

ber of this Association, at any time, by sub-scribing to the Constitution, and every mem-in a long trough, and letting the sun-set on may be poured in around to the depth of two ber, male or female, shall be entitled to vote.

ART. III.—Sec. 1.—The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice President, a Recording and a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer and an Executive number of this sterling American Magazine and Secretaries shall be members Ex-officio, embellishments and matter. There are four you have, first, a cavity or chamber for the all of which officers shall be chosen by ballot

reverberatory furnace; the smoke, &c., passmeetings, as will tend to promote its interests; and they may call special meetings, of which, as well as of all other meetings of the Assoformed by the sheet iron drum or cockle, and from this is led off by the stove pipe into the chimney. You then have the hot air chamdue notice to be given.

ART. IV.—The Annual Meeting of the ber formed by the brick work that surrounds

Association shall be held on the 2d Thursday of January, at Augusta, or such other place tions at the top. The front of the arch is as to shut tight; a damper is placed in the ART. V .- Ten members shall constitute a

funnel above, so as to regulate the draft, and

mon cord-wood length. A large stick or log

C. R. McFadden, J. W. Robinson, and W. M. Ladd. Executive Committee. Several questions of interest were discussed delivered by the President, Mr. Burnham. Near the close of the session, the following

resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the present incompetency of those who teach (if any there be) is justly chargeable to those who have had the direc-tion of our schools, the coldness and indifference with which true merit and earnest effort have been seconded, and the inadequacy of

the remuneration which has been awarded, Resolved, That it is the duty of Teachers, and all who intend to be such, to avail themselves of all the means which may be pre-sented for becoming acquainted with the different modes of instruction-in order that a uniform manner of Teaching may prevail

throughout the County.

Resolved, That it is the conviction of this Association, that if we would have good schools, we should have good school-houses, active, vigilant and faithful committee-men, and interested parents.

The Association will hold its next session in this town, or such other place as the committee may designate, on the 10th day of May.

ROW AMONG THE RAIL ROAD OPERATIVES. We learn from the Brunswick and Topsham Advertiser that the workmen upon the rail road track in that vicinity, have had quite a row. The circumstances are these. One of weeks, recently started in Philadelphia, by L. the overseers of a gang of Irishmen had oc- A. Godey, and edited by "Grace Greenwood." easion to discharge one of the gang, a few This and the Lady's Book are furnished to days since, for disorderly behavior. Upon subscribers for the sum of \$3. this, the whole gang quit work, and refused to labor until the man discharged was again employed. The overseer consequently discharged the whole of them, and employed others to fill their places. This did not suit Dec. 22, 1847: the old gang, and they determined to prevent those last employed from performing any la-bor. Guns, pistols, and ammunition were in great demand. All the old fire-arms in the neighborhood were purchased at any prices. Some twenty of those discharged, armed under more auspicious circumstances, the themselves and so harrassed those employed coming season." that all labor ceased upon some portions of the road for several days. There does not appear to have been any serious injury done one poor fellow, however, received a shot

in the flesh of the leg. Pa., presented her husband, on Christmas and will, no doubt, do good service in the morning, with three fat, fine, boy babies—and noble cause which it has espoused. Success all appear to be doing well.

ILLINOIS SWINE-HATCHING

J. R. Orton, in his "Mosnic Notes" in the of Boston, on Wednesday evening of last week, was one of the best of the season. His January number of the Lady's Book, gives some humorous conversation which fell from He gave quite a full history of the manner in which the different nations had obtained men, who happened to be in his "mess" durno fence confine them, were it not for the

merce as much as to any one thing, were the to clear of those ugly customers, which occanations who have been or now are famed, in- sion you so much labor and expense to remove at the east, the process among us is very Mr. Phillips is a young man, and a very cheap and simple. We drive holes among graceful and pleasant speaker. The lecture the roots to a considerable depth with a sharpfinished production. The audience generally few kernels of corn. The result is that the were highly pleased with its style and sub- hogs, all that can work to advantage with their sharp noses, like so many strong labor-The lecture of Hon. R. H. Vose, of this ers with bar and mattock, immediately set to town, on Monday evening last, fully sustained in search of the corn, and however large and well set the stump may be, in a very short

moral as well as intellectual culture in order Speaking of poultry, this same wag give to produce true greatness. He contrasted utterance to the following new, economical the influences upon the world of some of the and convenient method of hatching chickens: master minds, such as Hume, Gibbon, Vol- "Much attention has been paid to the rearing taire, Bonaparte and others, with Newton, of poultry at the west, and the method now Milton, Howard, Bacon, Franklin, Fulton, in use of hatching chickens I consider far and a score of others scarcely less worthy- superior to the Egyptian one of hatching separated the good from the pernicious of them in ovens. It is simply to fill a barrel Byron's writings-and paid a high tribute to with eggs, head it up, and set a hen upon the

Mr. V. drew inspiration from his theme, "Out west," like "down east," is a "great and threw his whole soul into the subject- country," and has to father many "yarns," eloquence, which found a ready response in gant. There are occasionally some "mighty mean" porkers to be found down east. We Our space will not admit an attempt at a know a man who once raised an extensive ing a heavy fall of snow, they were "buried alive." The owner gave them up for "gone porkers," but his hired-man bit upon a plan which soon brought them to light. The its first session in this town on the 13th and snow was run through a coarse grain sieve, 14th instant. The meeting was numerously and the swine, not being quite small enough attended. The following constitution was to pass the meshes, were rescued from their cool berth.

The new mode of hatching out chickens a ous of forming a society for mutual improveand art of teaching-do pledge ourselves to ical as that discovered and practiced by an elderly lady in this region, who does an ex-ARTICLE I .- This Confederacy shall be tensive business in the poultry line. By her method the hens are kept constantly at their ART. II .- Any person may become a mem- profitable work of laying. She brings chick-

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. The February fire, consisting of the flue arched over by the at the Annual Meeting.

Sec. 2.—The Executive Committee are the non of T. S. Arther: "A Valentine," capital steel engravings, viz: "Guess my empowered to procure lecturers, and arrange the pen of T. S. Arther; "A Valentine," a such other business for the Association, at its boquet of beautiful flowers, and a gem in its ciation, the Recording Secretary shall cause doubt, but, to our mind, the bane of the popular monthlies; and last, though not least, "Saluting the Commodore," a fine picture. "which," says the editor, "will afford such as the Executive Committee may determine, and at this meeting, the Secretaries and Treasurer shall make their annual reports. one of our naval autocrats is received on board his flag-ship by the officers who rank below ART. VI.—The Association may levy an bim, each one of whom looks forward to the sessment on its male members to defray its day when he shall be called 'Captain,' and necessary expenses.

Art. VII.—This Constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of two thirds of proaches his floating palace." Besides these, the members present at any regular meeting there are fourteen wood cuts. Mrs. Hale caters ably for her numerous patrons. The Jonas Burnham was chosen President; C. work is for sale at Fenno's. Those who Hewins, Vice President; I. W. Atherton, wish to subscribe for the Lady's Book, should Recording Secretary; H. K. Baker, Corre- address Louis A. Godey, 113 Chestnut-st., sponding Secretary; R. A. Rice, Treasurer; Philadelphia. (See Prospectus.)

MASSACHUSETTS PAUPERS. According to official returns the number of State paupers during the session; and an able address was in the good old Bay State, is nine thousand and five; and that of these, seven thousand and thirty-five are foreigners. Within one year the number of foreign paupers that have come into the State from England and Ireland, is six thousand three hundred and eigh-

ty-three. LEAP YEAR. 'The Brattleboro' Eagle states that the ladies of Vernon, Vt., availing them-selves of the time-honored prerogative of lear year, made arrangements for a dance on Tuesday evening last, invited the gentlemen, gallanted them back and forth, and-paid the

That was certainly doing the clever thing by the "fellers." The Vermont girls understand themselves. This winter they will undoubtedly give the old stave the following

Till broad day light,

And go home with the FELLERS in the morning NEW PAPER. We are in the receipt of new weekly journal, called the "Brunswick and Topsham Advertiser," published at the

"THE LADY'S DOLLAR NEWSPAPER." is the title of a journal, published once in two

THE FRENCH STEAMERS DISCONTINUED. The N. Y. Jour. of Commerce publishes the following letter from Havre, France, dated

"Our Trans-Atlantic Steamers are about

have received the second number of "The Berkshire Agriculturist," a neatly printed weekly journal, devoted mainly to agricul A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. The village record says that Mrs. Stanley of Chester county, vance. It has an able list of contributors,

MR. HOLMES:-The importance of prope

people generally, and it is thought a pubbenefit may be conferred by calling a transfer and the superscript of the superscript by people generally, and it is thought a public benefit may be conferred by calling attention to it. The health of many families suffers much from the want of a daily supply of peared that a very important witness for the pure, fresh air. In some instances, houses Government was sick and unable to attend, re, as nearly as possible, hermetically seal- and, on motion of the counsel for the State, ed in the beginning of winter, and scarcely the Court was accordingly adjourned to the breath of fresh air is permitted to enter un- second Tuesday of March next. til hot weather compels it. The open fire-CONCERT. We attended the Concert given place, which serves a very valuable purpose

is a ventilator, is closed up, and a close stove by the "Æolian Vocalists" at the State-st Chapel, on Saturday evening, and were high-In schools, lyceums and churches, where ly pleased with the entertainment. The band people are assembled for instruction, the ne- is composed of three gentlemen, one lady and essities of the body, in this respect, are so a miss, all residents of the western part of overlooked, that the mind is rendered incapa- the State. Their music is harmonious, and ble of attending so actively to the subjects their selections good. Their voices are ac resented as they otherwise would, and listlessness and drowsiness supervene. Many of the gentlemen and also occasionally by the persons in delicate health are deterred from lady. The gentlemen, we learn, are students going to such places, and those who do ven- in one of our colleges, and being possessed of ture, often incur the penalty of being carried a good degree of musical talent, have formed out in a state of insensibility. All such places a choir, or band, or "family," for the purpose of public assemblage should be thoroughly ventilated before each meeting, and when the place is full, there ought always to be some wherever they go. They are deserving of way of escape for the impure air, which is constantly accumulating. If there is no regular ventilator, the windows may be brought will give their second concert in this place on down at the top a little, and thus remedy the this (Wednesday) evening, in the Universalevil without in the least exposing those who ist Chapel, commencing at half past seven sit below them, as currents of cold air never o'clock. Doors open at seven.

come downward from the top of a warm Solid QUICKSILVER. They do say, that during the late cold snap, the weather was so It is hoped that the following extracts from cold in the peekwacket region, that quick-silthe recent works of Dr. Cutter and Dr. Jarvis, on physiology, will lead teachers of schools, managers of lyceums, sheriffs of courts and parish committees to give this subject that attention which it so imperiously de- as soon as they were formed, and she thought she had lost her voice. As soon as the thaw "In crowded rooms, which are not ventilated." says Dr. Cutter, "the air is soon vitiat- ed out, and there was a dreadful clamor ed by the abstraction of oxygen, and the de- about the door yard.

position of carbonic acid gas, by the audience. A NEW WAY TO REST THE WEARY. At a re-The lamps under such circumstances emit but a feeble light."-"There is passing from the cent railroad celebration in one of the towns skin and lungs, more than two pounds of of New Hampshire, the rush was so great waste matter every twenty-four hours. This that there was but one bed to fifty persons. is diffused through the air of the room, and To obviate this trouble a cute Yankee devisif the air be not changed, will be inhaled by ed the following process. Two persons at a ime were put to bed, and when fast asleep, "The sleeping room should be so ventilat- taken out and set up against the wall, and two ed that the air in the morning will be as pure others took their places, to be served in the as when retiring to rest in the evening. This same manner. This was repeated until all would prevent morning head aches, and the were disposed of.

A MINISTERIAL COUNTERFEITER. The Peru (Illinois) Beacon, of a late date, gives an account of the arrest, trial and conviction, of a "minister of the Gospel," for counter feiting. The editor of the Beacon, who saw the reverend convict on his way to the penitentiary, says of him: "He was a good looking man, and held a high and independent head, while he puffed his cigar with as much nonchalance as if he was on his way to conference instead of the State Prison." He counterfeited the minister with some degree person partially or entirely useless for the of success, but in trying his hand at mampurpose of purifying the blood and giving it mou's coin, he coined his own real character. and is now receiving his just deserts.

ing and Ventilation," says: "We instinctive-MARINE DISASTER. We find the following ly shun approach to the dirty, the squalid, disaster among others, reported in the Boston and the diseased, and use no garment that papers: "Sch. Edward Kent, (of Augusta,) may have been worn by another. We open Brett, from Charleston for Wilmington, N. sewers for matters that offend the sight and C., went ashore on Bald Head, four miles the smell, and contaminate the air. We care- from Cape Fear Light, morning of the 9th fully remove impurities from what we eat inst., and is expected to be a total loss."

and drink, filter turbid water, and fastidiously CAPITAL TOAST. At the Printers' festival avoid drinking from a cup that may have been pressed by the lips of a friend. On the following was among the regular toasts: other hand, we resort to places of assembly, "Woman,-The fairest work of creation and draw into our mouths air loaded with

seeing that the edition is extensive, let no one effluvia from the lungs, skin and clothing of be without a copy." COXSACKIE GIANT. There is a lad in Cox-

exhalations offensive, to a certain extent, from sackie, N. Y., only sixteen years old, who the most healthy individuals; but when arisweighs one hundred and sixty-two pounds, all stages of evaporation, disease and putrid- and measures seven feet one inch, and still ity, prevented by the wall and ceiling from going ahead. We suppose he washed his feet in guano water and eat plaster of paris puddings. THE LAW AND THE TESTIMONY. A DEW

For further particulars on this and other law in regard to witnesses has been passed in subjects connected with physiology, one may the Empire State. Parties in suit may testify well consult the valuable works of Drs. Cut- to the truth connected therewith when the opposite party require them to.

COUNTERPEIT COIN. Counterfeit quarter On Monday of last week quite a number eagles are in circulation, so well executed that of our citizens, with the Augusta Brass Band, even the workmen in the mint cannot detect left for Farmington to attend a mass meeting them. By cutting them in two it was discovto hear the engineer's report of the survey ered that they contained a piece of silver enof a route for a railroad from Franklin Co. crusted with gold. to tide waters of the Kennebec. The Farm-

SPLENDID PAINTINGS. The Caledonia ington Chronicle gives the following account brought over a collection of paintings valued at \$18,000; among them some of Ruben's Tuesday last was an important day in the work.

annals of Franklin County, as from the events of that day the speedy opening of a line of SLAVES FOR LIBERIA. The Colonization railroad communication to the tide waters of Society have chartered the ship Nemiah the Kennebec may be now considered certain. Rich, Capt. Coulton, for the purpose of car-On Monday evening a long string of car- rying one hundred and fifty liberated slaves to

riages, containing a large deputation of gen-tlemen from the river towns of Kennebec, accompanied by an excellent band of music RAILWAY STATIONS. A bill has been re ported in the Massachusetts Legislature, proiding that railroad companies shall establish station houses in the towns through which they pass, whenever desired so to do by a Early on Tuesday morning a large procesmajority of the inhabitants of said town.

PIN MACHINES. But very few pin are now propriate mottos and emblems. We noticed one bearing the broad seal of the pickaxe aported, the country being supplied by the machines of three companies, viz: the American pin company, Poughkeepsie and Waterbury; Howe company, at Derby; and Pelton, Fairchild & Co., Poughkeepsie-turning out about four billions of pins per annum. headed by the officers of the coporation and the Augusta Band, and marched to the Court

House, which was immediately filled to its Mexicans have a very honest way of selling utmost capacity by the real bone and sinew of the county. The meeting was called to order by Hon. Nathan Cutler, President of after being sufficently diluted with rain water, the Corporation, and the Report of Mr. they drive the old cow herself around to the Lander, the Engineer of the road, was then doors of their customers, and milk out as read. The report was a very able one, and reflects much credit on the originator. It gave a very flattering account of the practicability of building a road and its cheapness of con-

They also drive around goats and she road with suitable engines, and cars in comby those who desire a variety.

New Discovery. Alexander's Pictorial Messenger states that the flesh of animals holders may confidently expect a dividend of eight per cent per annum, at least, on their investments. Messrs. Drew of Augusta, Sheldon of Gardiner, Prescott of Farmington, and some others, addressed the meeting. It was then voted to accept the Report of the Engineer, and two thousand copies ordered to be printed. It was also voted that the company books be opened for subscriptions to the stock of the road.

On the whole, the meeting was the most

-that is, we suppose, by having a good interesting and important of any heretofore held in this county, and the speedy construc-tion of a Railroad from this place to the Ken-nebec, may now be considered beyond a doubt. dinner of fowls and fat things, borrowed from the Mexican poultry yards and farm fixins. They had right on their side, however, as Col. Wright presided.

SPIES TO LIBERIA. The colored people of A GREAT RUSH. There are nine thousand New York are about sending delegates to the new Republic of Liberia, in order to obtain applications at the pension office in Washinginformation respecting the advantages of the ton, resulting from the Mexican war, for country, with a view of migrating there if re- bounty lands and scrip. More clerks are re-

TRIAL OF DR. COOLIDGE POST- MR. TIMID AND HIS "DOGTYPE." Passing an hour or so in the Daguerreon Gallery of our townsman, Mr. Lamson, a few instant, announces the arrival of the steamdays since, in examining the many fine speci-mens of the art there displayed, we witnessed of intelligence: a little incident which was the source of a hearty laugh, and which we propose to chronicle.

The gentle, cat-like tread of Mr. Timid

The gentle, cat-like tread of Mr. Timid

upon the stairs, attracted our attention; and in a moment the door opened noiselessly, and It appears that despatches were received the tall, gaunt form of our friend was present at Vers with us. Being a man of "manners," he doffed his beaver, which he held in his left hand, of war Darling, which arrived here several his coat. Then, with as much nicety and these despatches, the opinion formed at Vera precision as a Corporal exhibits on training Cruz, from the fact that they were forwarded day, he took up his line of march round the was satisfied. Then came the great errand of

"Do you take dogtypes of folks here?" "Yes, sir. Do you wish to sit for yours?"

"I calkelate on it, if you please." Lamson prepared the plate-invited Timid have his powers renewed. still, and look natural—and then stepped to left there the 27th of December. Mr. Tri

was struck with a sudden tremor-the perspiration started freely—and when the would not be later than two weeks. operator raised it gently, so as to bring the As soon as another column, 1500 strong, the frightened man's visage, Timid, taking it to move thence for Orizaba, under comman for the muzzle of a deadly weapon, and sus. of Col. Bankhead.

minutes to calm Mr. Timid, explain to him of Mexico.

On the 20th ultimo, John Reynolds, of On the 20th ultimo, was hung for murwere taken, and that no harm would befal dering a Mexican woman.

Being satisfied that he could "see clean haved very well until he heard the click of barrassed for want of resources. and step back, when he closed his eyes and There was considerable alarm lest the Amerafter we had given our cachinnatory machinery a full run. The picture was so far finished as to give the original a view of it. One look was satisfactory; and, promising to call again destroying the credit of the government, for the purpose of obtaining a better "dog- The American Star of type" of himself, Mr. Timid made a very for the assembling of the new Congress. The

AUGUSTA GLEE CHOIR. The lovers of present at a preliminary meeting. The revolutionists are brought to a stand, public opingood music are reminded that a new compa-ion being too strong for them. Many of the ny comes forward, on this (Thursday) ev'g, chiefs had given in their adhesion to the govat State St. Chapel. We have no doubt they ernment and avowed their determination to will fulfil the high expectations that their aid it to the best of their means and ability. friends have formed of their musical powers. bers of the new Congress will readily and ef-

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING. Members of the K. Co. Ag. Society, are reminded that the annual meeting of the Society will jares, made an attack upon the Cape (Lower take place on Wednesday next, at the Hallowell X Roads. See notice.

support of orphans, upon every unmarried batants. The Mexicans were finally compelhealth and fair proportions, and who is beyears; or, in other words, upon honest, good looking old bachelors.

Query-wouldn't the friction, in so long a tube, amount to a trifle?

sorry to learn the intelligence conveyed in the annexed paragraph, from the last Democratic Clarion. Mr. Hill is one of our most intelligent agriculturists, and, over various signatures, has contributed much valuable and interesting matter to the columns of the Farmer, Having received a printing office education, post; his arduous labors, as committee-man, were faithfully and honestly discharged, much paragraph in question. 'The Clarion says:

"We learn from a letter from J. D. Hill, Esq., of Moscow, that on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at about 10 o'clock at night, after his family retired to bed, the ice jammed across the river below his house so as to cause the water to flow on to the intervale, to such an to tear down the stack to get it out. extent as to cover it in three minutes, and ran close to the banking of his house, filling his

sheep-22 in number." of great economy, was accustomed, before his marriage, to ride out with his betrothed, but with the express stipulation, that in case he did not marry her, she should pay half the ex-pense of the team. [Traveller.

The young man above mentioned must be who always makes it a point to tell the fellows, don't "hev 'em," they (the fellows) must pay very superior kind. the "hull expense" of fire-wood and lights .-One half the expense would be about the

his fleece. They might take that and let him be turned over in the vessel, and cut like lead

is \$35,000.

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LECTURES ON ASTRONOMY, Mr. Springer's

COLD WEATHER. Fryeburg, in Maine, honest thing.

Costly dress. It is said by a Mexican paper that Valencia has a dress uniform which is worth \$20,000. We advise some of our yankee soldiers to catch him, for the sake of his fleece. They might take that and let him be turned over in the vessel, and out like leading to the proposition to Franconia, in New Hampshire, as to which shall furnish the coldest weather. On the 11th, the Fryeburg thermometers ranged, in their different locations, from 36 to 39 degrees below zero. On removing pure mercury, in a saucer, to a little hollow in the village, it froze, so that it could be turned over in the vessel, and out like leading the latest the lat

Quite excouraging. A writer in a Galveston paper is cracking up the Texas legislature, and says he hasn't seen a drunken representative since they come together.—

A letter from Sergt. Jesse Black to Capt. A. T. Palmer, dated Mexico, Nov. 29, recently received, gives information of the following deaths in E company 9th Regt. U. S. Infantry, since Capt. Palmer left Mexico: representative since they come together.— Infantry, since Capt. Palmer left Mexico:— Orren Robbins, from Union; James N. Rowe, FISHING BOUNTY. The amount of fishing bounty paid out in the Barnstable district were in good health at the date of the letter.

TERRIBLE! The loss of life on the steamhave passed a resolve directing their delegation in Congress to vote for the repeal of the alterations made last year in the post office law. of interest to five per cent., and the Bank of

There had been some additional failures in London and Liverpool.

The health of London had greatly improved. The cholera in Russia was abating, and although a few cases had appeared at Stettin, in Prussia, there was reason to hope it had nearly expended itself. At Constantinople it was abating, although comparatively but few cases had occurred. There was no cholera in London or in Paris.

The President's Message reached Liverpool on the 30th, by the packet ship Ashburton, and was immediately forwarded by express to London. It is published entire in hearly all the London papers. There had, [Bath Tribune.]

nearly all the London papers. There had, however, been time for but few comments.

merican Wheat,

Bank of England, by reducing its rate of dis- now no doubt whatever that some years hence Bank of England, by reducing its rate of discount, had been to give a great impulse to business of a mercantile character. As the present rate for money in France is one percent, below our Bank's minimum rate, it is evident that the alteration made by the Parisian establishment will still check the export of gold from here to that country.

I the practice will be general. Obstetricians may oppose it, but I believe our patients themselves will force the use of it upon the profession. I have never had the pleasure of watching over a series of better and more rapid recoveries; nor once found any disagreeable result follow to either mother or spill while I have now seen an immense.

yesterday. The contents of Mr. Polk's speech had no influence whatever upon the funds, but in consequence of money being in demand but in consequence of money being in demand on the Stock Exchange at the rate of five per cent, there have since been some heavy trans-

Mexican Stock, which is quoted heavy at 17 3-4 to 18. The bondholders are disappointed that there is so little prospect of an perfect health until a few days since, when early peace between America and Mexico.

IRELAND .- Dublin, Dec. 22 .- The Repression of Crime Bill. The Royal assent having been given to the above bill, and it now symptoms of bydrophobia began to exhibit being the law of the land, Lord Clarendon, it is said, will proceed forthwith to carry its at the mouth, and would snap at her father, provisions into effect. Accounts from Dublin to the 27th Decem-

southwestern counties, especially along the ended her suffering. [Phil. North American. coast, and pestilence is again following up destitution. Fever is raging desperately in the work house, and the guardians refuse to sit there. The collection of the rate, however, has progressed most satisfactorily here, and no opposition has yet been offered.—Through the benevolence of the British Association three thousand children are fed daily sociation three thousand children are fed daily the Newcastle Guardian says: "The light, and the Newcastle Guardian says is the Newcastle Guardian says is the Newca at the schools in this district, with a ration of which was of astonishing brilliance and beaurye bread (ten ounces) and balf a pint of soup. The Sligo Champion says, there are at present one thousand three hundred and fifty in-mates in the Sligo work house—more than the house can conveniently hold. The appli-cations for any light which we ever witnessed. The cations for out-door relief exceed all belief, electric light was next exhibited in a vessel of and we are sorry to say, many not in absolute water with equal success. Mr. S. stated that

opened on the 29th Dec. The King, in his speech, says, "I am happy, in finding myself CALL THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAMES. again among you, not to have any more to An affair occurred in a town in Vermont, a deplore the calamities which the high price few days ago, which, in spite of the serideplore the calamities which the high price of provisions has inflicted on our country. France has endured them with a courage that I could not behold without deep emotion. Never, in such circumstances, have public order and the freedom of transactions been so generally maintained. The inexhaustible zear of private charity has seconded our common efforts. Our commerce, thanks to its prudent activity, has been feelly affected by the crisis that has been fell in other States. We are

"produced an unfavorable impression upon the Bourse," "not because of that which his majesty spoke, but of that which he left unspoken. The speech is not only meagre, but more than ordinarily evasive—if not mysterious. Its silence on the affairs of Spain, and of Greece, and its studied avoidance of detailed notice of the very important events which have occurred in Italy and Switzerland since the last session of the Chambers-events

SWITZERLAND. The pacification of Switzerland, to which the unexpected great moderation of the triumphant party has not a litcontributed, has given great satisfaction throughout Europe. At the same time we cannot conceal from ourselves that the intrigues which have been so actively set on foot at Vienna, with a view to urge upon that fanatical court some vigorous intervention on behalf of the broken up Sonderbund, may yet tend to disturb the future peace of the country. There is evidently an active spirit evoked in favor of the Catholic party; and if in an evil hour M. Guizot should make common cause openly with Austria, in order to undo

ITALY. We learn from Naples, by the Debats, that the disturbance of the 14th December has been followed by many arrests, and particularly among the higher classes of socifeit, says: dy, and of these are mentioned the names of the Duke de Torella, who is held in high consideration by the best excited to the best existed of the

Rome, Dec. 14. After a long and stormy debate in the Vatican parliament, yesterday, the hall came to a most important vote, and by a majority of 20 to 4, decided that all its deliberations, speeches, acts, and individual votes, should be published, and nothing kept unknown save on the occurrence of "most of the Cattaraugus tribe, on the Alleghany

land Mail from India and China have reached us, via Marseilles, with dates from Bombay of Nov. 15, and Hong Kong of Nov. 30—by which we learn that tranquility throughout India continue to prevail.

FIRE IN BATH. At about 12 o'clock Saturday night the store situated at the head of Eleven days later from Europe.

[From the Boston Atlas-]

The steamship Cambrin, Capt. Harrison, arrived at New York on the 18th, from Liverpool, whence she depurted on the 1st inst.

By this arrival we have received London papers to the evening of Dec. 31st, and Liverpool to Jan. 1st.

The news is favorable in almost every particular. Both breadstuffs and cotton had slightly improved, and were tending upward. The Bank of England had reduced its rate of interest to five per cent., and the Bank of

of interest to five per cent., and the Bank of France to four per cent. The money market was easier.

The principal losers are the owner of the buildings and Mr. Bailey. Mr. B.'s loss is about \$3000. Insured in the Mammoth Mu-There had been some additional failures in tual Office at Augusta, for \$1500.

The following is a comparative statement of the prices of bread stuffs in Liverpool on the 18th and Sist ult.

Dec. 18.

Per Caledonia.

Dec. 31.
Per Canoria.

Per Cambria.

Per Cambria. seven or eight months ago, and then for the first time directing the attention of the medical profession to its great use and importance Indian Meal, 14 6 @ 15 6 15 0 @ 15 6 In natural and morbid parturition, I have emLondon, Dec. 30. The Paris commercial news today is satisfactory. The effect of the Bank of France following the measure of the with the most delightful results. And I have gold from here to that country.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, Dec. 31, (Evening). The English stock market opened steady this morning, at the closing prices of steady this morning, at the closing prices of the English stock market opened steady this morning. The Police angels is employment."

DISTRESSING DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA in Second street, near Reed Southwark, was bitten in the leg by a dog that was supposed to be rabid. The American President's speech has not devery much influence to be rabid. The owner of the dog killed it, had very much influence upon the value of and the parents of the little girl had recourse on returning from school one day she com-plained of a pain in the place where the wound had been. Her brain next became themselves. The child commenced frothing and finally so violent were her paroxysms that it required several men to hold her, to prevent ber represent the distress as increasing to an alarming extent in some of the western and She continued in this situation until death

LIGHT FROM ELECTRICITY. Mr. Staite is distress feel no shame in endeavoring to subsist upon public charity.

France. The French Chambers were tion was hailed with rapturous plaudits."

take "a little more of that oil." The store keeper—very innocently, probably—reaching the end of these trials. Heaven has filessed the labors of the people, and abundant crops are every where comfort and security, discovered, and the oil went upon the communication. The political portions of his speech are very meagre. It does not give very general satisfaction. A Paris letter writer says it "produced an professible in the produced and professible in the professible in the produced and professible in the professible in the

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. One of the most ingenious counterfeits we have ever seen has just been discovered. It purports to be a quarter eagle of the New Orleans mint, dated 1843. It is full weight and good color, and pronounced genuine by the best judges of specie in Wall Street. It was sent to the Philadelphia mint for examination, and after being subjected to the usual tests, it was there which, in fact, may be deemed to be yet in progress, and, above all, its total omission of the name of Pope Pius IX., were particularly commented upon."

being subjected to the usual tests, it was there also pronounced genuine. Exposed to a powerful microscope, not the slightest difference could be discovered between it and a genuine coin from the New Orleans mint, exposed to a powerful microscope, not the slightest difference could be discovered between it and a genuine coin from the New Orleans mint, exposed to a powerful microscope, not the slightest difference could be discovered between it and a genuine coin from the New Orleans mint, exposed to a powerful microscope, not the slightest difference could be discovered between it and a genuine coin from the New Orleans mint, exposed to a powerful microscope, not the slightest difference could be discovered between it and a genuine coin from the New Orleans mint, exposed to a powerful microscope, not the slightest difference could be discovered between it and a genuine coin from the New Orleans mint, exposed to a powerful microscope. cause openly with Austria, in order to undo all that the Federals have accomplished, it will indeed prove an mauspicious day for New Orleans mint, and that eagles have been sweated so as to be worth but \$9.

The Boston Atlas, speaking of this counter-

sideration by the best society of Naples.

Letters from Naples, dated the 16th ult., will be detected.

Letters from Naples, dated the 16th ult., state that the kingdom was perfectly tranquil, and that up to the 10th ult. Sicily remained undisturbed, although the impression was general that the whole population, high and low, were disaffected.

Pure hammered gold has a specific gravity of 19 65-100, and hammered silver has a specific gravity of 10 51-100. Hammered copper has a specific gravity of 8 89-100.

This manner of detecting adulteration of Rome, Dec. 14. After a long and excession

votes, should be published, and nothing kept unknown save on the occurrence of "most urgent motives."

Letters from Genoa, of the 15th, state that the King of Sardinia has written to his Holiness, the Pope, desiring him to recall the Jesuits from his States.

Letters from Genoa, of the 23d ult. announces an insurrectionary movement in Sicilly. It is stated that 17,000 armed peasants had descended from the mountains, and entered Palermo, and that the garrison had in consequence retreated from the city to the citadel.

The Pope had filled all the vacant Spanish bishoprics.

Several severe shocks of earthquake had been felt at Lisbon, but no serious injury had occurred.

Overeland Mail. Advices by the Overside the distinct in the mountains and the head and feet of the deer.

Overeland Mail. Advices by the Overside that intorms us that on the Shong, an athletic Indian and skillful hunter, of the Cattaraugus tribe, on the Alleghany river, took to the woods from his wigwam, in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe started in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe at the day, and the woods from his wigwam, in search of him. They soon struck and following day, a party of the tribe arch of same him to him the following day, a party of the tribe acres here had shot a deer.—On taking the following day, a par

MARKETS.

Immeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman amiled!

REMOVAL.

J. E. LADD & CO. have removed to the NEW STORE recently erected at the West end of Kennebec Bridge.

4 January, 1848.

COPARTNERSHIP.

Kennebee Co. Agricultural Society.

SMUT MILL.

CONGRESSIONAL COMPEND.

CONGRESSIONAL COMPEND.

Mosday, Jan. 17.

Senate. Mr. Bradbury, of Maine, presented the credentials of Mr. Moor, the newly appointed Senator from this State, and the gentleman took the customary oath and assumed his chair.

Mr. Mangom's resolution calling for General Scott's plan of the war was taken up. Gen. Cass opposed its passage; he thought a disclosure of the plans of the war at this time, would be highly injudicious. Mr. Mangom defended his resolution—indignantly repelling the idea that the plans of the Executive might not be exposed to the eyes of the American people, when it was known to be the fact that they had already been disclosed to the Mexican people by public orders from the General-in-chief of the Army.

Mr. Allen, of Ohio, opposed the resolution, and moved that it be laid upon the table, but the subject was passed over informally.

The Senate then proceeded to the orders of the day, and took up the ten-regiment bill. Mr. Butler spoke against the bill on the ground that it would enlarge the Executive patronage.

House. After several reports from committees.

of the army was unnecessary, and that it would enlarge the Executive patronage.

House. After several reports from committees, the resolution of Mr. Boyd to stop the debate on the President's Message, was taken up, but was postponed, on motion of Mr. Stevens, by a vote of 96 to 89.

Mr. Giddings offered a resolution citing the case of a negro purchased in a Congressional boarding house, and appointed a select committee of five to inquire into the expediency of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia or of removing the seat of government into a free State.

90 @ 90 | Woolskins, 30 @ 50

BOSTON MARKET, January 24.

FLOUR.—Genesee, common brands, is quick at \$6,60; ohio and Michigan, \$6,37; @ \$6,50; cash.

GRAIN.—Sales of yellow flat at 71 @ 72c; round yellow at 76c; white and western, mixed, 70 @ 73c. Northern oats, 52c; Eastern do, 49c, cash.

HAY.—Country Hay, per 100 lbs., 85 @ 90c; Screwed Hay, per cargo and ton, \$14,50 @ \$15,50; at retail, per hundred, 85 @ 90c.

WOOL.—American full blood - 42 @ 42;

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HAY.—Country Hay, per 100 lbs., 85 @ 90c; Screwed Hay, per cargo and ton, \$14,50 @ \$15,50; at retail, per hundred, 85 @ 90c.

free State,
Mr. Gayle, of Alabama, moved to lay this resolution
upon the table, but this motion was lost, \$4 to \$6.
Much confusion prevailed in the ball, several members starting to the floor at the same time. After order
was restored, Mr. Giddings wished to modify his
resolution, but Mr. Haralson, of Georgia, moved to lay
the whole subject on the table, and this motion was
carried—yeas \$4, nays \$8.

Turnay Jun 18

SENATE. The Senate went into the consideration

Senate. The Senate went into the consideration of the ten regiment bill.

Mr. Badger of N. C. having the floor, addressed the Senate against the war, and concluded by expressing his intention to vote against the bill.

Mr. Yulee submitted a resolution for information from the Treasury Department in relation to the revenue and expenditures of the General Government from the eurliest period to June, 1847.

Mr. Bagby of Alabama, submitted resolutions declaratory of the constitutional powers of Congress in regard to internal improvements.

Mr. Baldwin submitted a resolution for information from the President whether Mexico had any public domain and whether its Government poasessed the power to cede any portion of it to a foreign power.

House. Mr. Jones, of Georgia, reviewed the late message of the President, deeming it right that the instructions to Mr. Slidell should have been withheld. He believed that the country had sustained sufficient wrong from the Mexican people to justify the war, but the war had been precipitated by the march of General Taylor to the Rio Grande, and for reasons which he should make known, he was opposed to the defensive line of policy.

Mr. Rubinson of Md., reviewed the instructions given to Mr. Slidell had nothing to do with the origin of the war, as they were never made known to the Mexican government—the threw upon Gen. Taylor to the Rio Grande. Upon the conclusion of his remarks, the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

Wednesday, Jan. 19.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Jam. 20.

At Market, 560 Beef Cattle, 100 Stores, 1850 Sheep, and 275 Sevine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We make our quotations to conform to sales—extra \$7,40 m \$7,50; first quota \$7,

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19.

SENATE. Mr. Rusk introduced a bill to establish in additional District Court in Texas—which was end twice. Some unimportant communications from the departments were laid on the table. One from the Treasury Department, to correct an error in the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, caused by a

Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, caused by a mistake of the clerk.

The Ten Regiment Bill was then taken up.
Mr. Foote addressed the Senate in support of the War.
House. Mr. Goggin, from the Post Office Committee, reported a resolution discharging the Committee from the further consideration of the joint resolution for allowing officers, seamen and marines in the Gulf to receive letters free of postage, the subject being already provided for by law. Adopted.

Mr. Burt, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to increase the efficiency of the regular corps of the army and to provide for disabled soldiers. Also, a bill to found a Military Asylum for invalid soldiers of the army.
Mr. Vinton, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill providing for a loan not exceeding eighteen millions.

On motion of Mr. Brodhead, the House went into committee of the whole on the President's Message.
Mr. Tuck addressed the Committee, chiefly on Slavery.

Thursday, Jan. 20.
Senate. Mr. Berrien submitted a resolution, will a more the President for reports and other committee.

to be occupied by our troops, referred to in his letter to the Secretary of War.

Mr. Calhoun moved its amendment, so as to embrace the reports from any other officers on the same subject. Mr. Berrien accepted the amendment, and the resolution was then laid over.

Mr. Atherton introduced a bill to modify the SubTreasury system.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to increase the efficiency of the Army, by the establishment of a retired list for disabled officers.

Dittury.

Mr. Niles, from the Post Office Committee, reported a bill relative to the transportation of the mail from foreign countries.

The Senate then proceeded to consider the resolutions submitted yesterday by Mr. Mangum, calling for the instructions under which Gen. Scott's order, No. 376, was issued, and also his opinion as to the efficiency of his means to carry the same into effect. The resolutions led to a sharp debate between Messrs. Mangum, Cass, Crittenden and Allen.

House. After reading the journal, Mr. Brodhead rose at half-past 12 o'clock and announced the decease of Mr. Hornbeck, a member of the House, at Allenhandsome tribute to the worth of the deceased, the customary resolutions were passed, and the House adjourned.

Friday, Jan. 21.

Senate. The death of Mr. Hornbeck, of Pa., was announced; and after the customary resolutions were adopted, the Senate adjourned till Monday.

House. The day was spent in a spirited debate on the bill to grant a pension to Mrs. Brown, the stepmother of Maj. Brown, who fell in the fort on the Rio Grande, opposite Matamoras.

The Thames Tunnel. Outdone. It is proposed to tuppel the St. Lawrence, oppo-

THE THAMES TUNNEL OUTDONE. It is proposed to tunnel the St. Lawrence, opposite the island of Montreal, in order to connect the railroad running to the Atlantic.

The proposed tunnel under the St Lawrence
The proposed tunnel under the St Lawrence and the proposed tunnel under the state and the prop the proposed turner under the St. Barden, and its narrowest part, near St. Helen's Island, will be about one third of a mile from shore to shore, and about one third longer than the principal tunnels in England. The depth of the water in the river is 43 feet.

ing is a literal copy of a letter sent to a parish sexton in Herefordshire:—"Mister, mi wief Sexton in Herefordshire:—"Mister, mi wief is deed, and wants to be berried, digg a grieve for her, and she shall cum and be berried tomorrow at wanner clock you knows where to digg it, by mi uther wife but let it be dep."

She won't be a Nux. Miss Beecher has contradicted under her own name, the report started by the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, and the Pilot, of Boston, that she had become a Roman Catholic Nun; and also that the knowledge thus obtained will be of essential service to a Roman Catholic Nun; and also that the knowledge thus obtained will be of essential service to the knowledge thus obtained will be of essential service to the same.

L. MYRICK having had cighteen years' experience as a PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE, flatters himself that the knowledge thus obtained will be of essential service to the same.

nati, and the Pilot, of Boston, that she had become a Roman Catholic Nun; and also that become a Roman Catholic Nun; and also that any one of the teachers sent out by the Society with which she is connected has become a Nun.

A man named Blunt, was shot on Friday

A man named Blunt, was shot on Friday night, while attempting to break into the Schodac depot, of the Western Railroad Company, near Greenbush, N. Y. His com-panions ran off, leaving the dead body of

Bennet, of the New York Herald, expresses the hope that the Adultery bill will become a law, and says if it does, he expects that

SHERIFF'S SALE.

"two-thirds of the Legislature will, under the operation, be sent to the penitentiary next year, instead of the places they now occupy."

A prisoner in the State Prison at Thomaston, on Tuesday last stabbed four other prisoners, while at work in the shoe-shop, one of them (a colored man) it is supposed mortally. Spencer has been in prison some years, for a murder at Bucksport. Stretching hemp is about as good a use as Spencer could be put to. [Belfast Journal.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

KENNEBEC, SS., Jan 20, 1848. Attached on sundry writes, and to be sold at Public Auction, by consent of parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, on TUESDAY, the last day of February next, at 11 o'clock A. M., and from day to day, until the sale is completed, the entire and valuable atock of said store, consisting in part of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, and Tailors' Trimmings; Domestic Goods in every variety; a splendid assortment of Shawls and Dress Goods; also a variety of Carpets; Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods a variety of Carpets; Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods usually found in a Dry Goods Store, amounting to six or seven thousand dollars.

Tyms liberal, and made known at the time and place of sails.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1848.

Attached on sundry writes, and to be sold at Public Auction, by consent of parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, and to be sold at Public Auction, by consent of parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, and to Public Auction, by consent of parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, Jan 20, 1848.

A prisoner in the State Prison at Thomaston, parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, Jan 20, 1848.

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A prisoner in the State Prison at Thomaston, parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, and to Public Auction, by consent of parties, at No. 7, Usion Block, in Augusta, an

The body of Benj. Barker, Esq., of Hiram, was found frozen into the ice in Saco river, last week.

Gender and Case of an Egg. The following occurred in a school not alhundred miles from London:

Tencher,—What part of speech is the word egg?

Boy,—Noun sir.

Teacher,—What is its gender?

Boy,—Can't tell, sir.

FIRE! FIRE!

FIRE!

FIRE!

FIRE!

FIRE!

FIRE!

FIRE!

FIRE!

THE MAINE MAMMOTH MUTUAL FIRE INSUR
Augusta occurred in busually taken in a school not alhundred miles from the experience of other companies of long standing, which we think will give sutisfaction to the insured.

This company has been in operation less than one year, and has issued over one thousand policies, covering an amount of property exceeding \$800,000, and taken premium notes to the amount of \$100,000.

Application for insurance can be made to any authorized agent.

Augusta, Aug. 30, 1847.

35

gg?
Boy,—Noun sir.
Teacher,—What is its gender?
Boy,—Can't tell, sir.
Teacher,—Is it masculine, feminine, or

neuter? Boy,—Can't say, sir, till its hatched.

Teacher,—Well, then, my lad, can you tell me the case?

Boy,—Oh, yes, the shell, sir.

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he Manufactures and keeps for sale GRIMES' PATENT SMUT MILL, which is considered the best machine now in use for cleansing amusty grain. This machine is warranted to give perfect salisfaction.

L. G. JOHNSON.
Augusta, Sept. 27, 1847.

# The Maine Farmer; A family Newspaper, Devoted to Agriculture, The Arts, Literature, General Intelligence, &c. &c.

HAY, STRAW, AND CORN STALK CUTTER.

int—The knives being straight, are more casisthan spiral knives.

3d—They can be replaced by any blacksmith when worn out.

3d—The knives are made beavier, and nitached to the cylinder, without sloats or acrews, confined at beds and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as and supported in the middle in a manner much as the knives unimpaired, and avoiding the great liability to twist, cripple, and break.

4th—The hide roller, when used with straight knives properly set, will last much longer than when used with the spiral knife.

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4th—The hide roller, when used with t

ARD-2000 lbs. just received and for sale by

LAMP OILS atextremely low prices, for sale by COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

RALPH BUTLER, JR.,
FFERS FOR SALE AT THE GREEN STORE, opposite the Franklin House, a general assortment of W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

Consisting in part of 100 bbls Genesee Flour from new wheat, 20 hhds Trinidad Molasses, 6000 lbs H. White and Brown Sugars, 2000 lbs P R Sugar of superior quality, 30 chests and packages of Tea, 50 qts of Cod and Pollock, 40 tubs of good family Butter, 1000 lbs Java, Rio and Porto Cabello Coffee, 10 bbls No 1 Mackerel, clear and mess Pork; also, Jones', Grant's, Mertin's, Russell's, and Robinson's Tobacco. N. B. Cush paid for Grass Seed and Lumber by November 9th, 1847. 45 R. B. JR.

BOLTING CLOTHS. THE subscriber is the Agent for the sale of the Dutch Anchor Bolting Cloth, of the best quality. Also BURR I MILL STONES of different sizes.

He has also for sale, CIRCULAR SAWS of all sizes, from the celebrated establishment of Messrs. Welch & Griffith, Boston. Also, SHINGLE and CLAPEOARD MACHINES. Also, GRIMES PATENT SMUT MILL. All of which are offered at the lowest cash prices.

All of which are offered at the lowest cash prices.

Also, the Howd Water Wheel, which is the best
Wheel now in use for all kinds of Machinery. Wheel now in use for all kinds of Machinery.
I. G. JOHNSON.
Augusta, September 16, 1847. KENNEBEC COOK STOVE.

KENNEBEC COOK STOVE.

THE PROPRIETOR has no hesitation in offering this Stove to the public as the most perfect Cook Stove ever offered on the Kennebec. The conveniences for BOILING and BROILING are in every particular complete, and the action of the fire upon the oven makes it in every respect a first rate BAKER. In fact, it combines every quality requisite and necessary to form a good Stove; its general appearance is plain, with just enough ornament to make it a handsome piece of furniture. The castings are 20 per cent thicker than any other stove sold on the river. The Kennebec is manufactured at Augusta, from the very best material, and is well esclusiated to withstand fire. This Stove is offered at Wholesale and Retail, at No. 11 Bridge's Block, where may be found a General Assortment of COOKING STOVES, and all articles usually keph at a Stove Store. Also a Lot of Second Hand Stoves, which have been taken in exchange for the Kennebec, will be sold cheap.

Augusta, August 18, 1847.

COAL!

PRIME LOT of PICTOU FINE COAL, just received and for sale by the chaldron or single bushel, by 1.4 E. DAVIS & CO., 281f

BANK NOTE LIST and COUNTERFEIT DETECT-OR for Jan., 1848, for sale by E. FENNO.

WHIG ALMANAC for 1848, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

CONY FEMALE ACADEMY. THE fourth quarter of CONY FEMALE ACADEMY will commence on MONDAY, the thirty-first day of January 7, 1848.

BOSTON ALMANAC for 1848, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

H AS the semblies, Cotillon Parties, &c,

Balls, Assemblies, Cotillon Parties, &c,
At short notice, with the newest and most fashionable
Music of the day. In order to make his Cotillon Band
second to none in the State, he has engaged Mr. HALL,
leader of the Augusta Brass Band; likewise Mr. MANSrisin of Boston, and several other Musicians well known
to the public. All orders addressed to the subscriber will
be promptly attended to.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 8, 1847.

CITRAW CUTTERS—CORN SHFILERS of the most
N.

CITRAW CUTTERS—CORN SHFILERS of the most
N.

CITRAW CUTTERS—CORN SHFILERS of the most
Manna and warranted to give satisfaction for
Monmouth, Jan. 1, 1848.

Dr. Kingley's Universal Family Pills, THE most safe, effectual, and economical remedy for diseases of the human constitution, that has ever been discovered. These Pills are composed entirely of ma-terials extracted from medicinal plants, and are warranted not to contain one particle of mercury or any mineral sub-

stance.

Agents.—Coffen & Blatchford, Augusta; Thomas
Frye, Vassalboro'. 1y29

SARSAPARILLA of the various kinds, such as Towns-end's, Kelly's, Sands', Brown's, Bull's, Shakers', &c., just received and for sale by EBEN FULLER.

Dend's, Kelly's, Sande', Brown's, Bull's, Shakers', &c., just received and for sale by EBEN FULLER.

JOHN MCARTHUR,
NO. 1 MARKET SQUARE, has for sale 39 hids Cuba and PR moiasses; 200 bbis Genesee Flour; 500 bu vellow flat and North river Corn; 100 qtis Cod and Pollock Fish; 40 bbls, halves, and kits Mackerel; 6000 lbs Hav bro PR. E B crushed and Loaf Sugar; 30 chests and packages Souchong, Ningyong and Y H Teas; 1200 lbs Old Jave, PC., Rio, Cape and Hav Coffee; 200 boxes "Jones," "Russell & Robinson's," Merten's, Harin's, A No. 1 and Cavendish To bacco; 100 caka Nails; 5000 ft Window Glass; 30 hhds Cadis Salt; 40 hbds coarse Salt; 500 boxes and casis Raisins; 12 un Cigars; 30 lbs No. 1 Nutnegs; 20 gro T. D. Pipes.—Also, boxes Soap, Spices, Pepper, Giuger, Candles. Also, Souff, Matches, Brooms, Figs, Oil and Camphene, Salmon, Napes and Fina, Dried and Smoked Hallibut, Pickied Cod, Meal, Pork, Hams, Herring, Chocolate and Cocoa, Saleratus, Rice, Mate, Wooden Ware, Cream Tartar and Soda, Powder and Shot, Roasted and Ground Coffee. Also, 200 bags, Fine Ground Salt, &c. &c.

Augusta, Nov. 15, 1847.

LIFE INSURANCE!

JAMES DEALY, TAILOR, WOULD respectfully inform his old friends and custom-restably inform his old friends and custom-restably not be again restuned business on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the holes count, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on his own account, at the store recently occupied by Revines on account, at the holes of his act has been added to the state this opportunity to tender to them his added the street, and the renewed affects on his hard, and the renewed and extensive patronage he has received while carrying on the Tailori The Annual Meeting of the Kennebec Agricultural Society, for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be holden on Wednesday, the 2d day of February next, at the Mansion House, Hallowell Cross Ronds, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Russell Eaton, Sec.

Augusta, January, 18, 1848.

LIFE INSURANCE!

THE New England Matual Life Insurance
Company, established in Boston, with a capital
stock of \$100,000, in their last annual report, in December
last, made the following exhibit, viz:
Whole No. of policies issued,
Whole amount of receipts of last year,
"expenditures, including am't
paid out for losses, (\$17,900 00.) and interest on capital stock,
22,717 69

FIRE INSURANCE!

THE subscriber has been appointed agent of the Holyoke Mutual Fire Insurance Company, 8a. iem, Mass., and is prepared to receive applications at his office.

Augusts, January 1, 1846.

Augusts, January 1, 1846.

Camphene, Spirits Turpentiale and Rosin, manufactured in this town by the Cascade Mill Company. They will all be sold to the trade as low as they can be obtained from Boston, and warranted of best quality.

Significant Turpentiale, and Rosin.

Spirits Turpentiale, and Rosin.

Spirits Turpentiale, and Rosin.

STRAW, AND

ALK CUTTER.

CYLINDER Hay,
Strav, and Corn
Stalk Cu tera, combining the latest improvements, and are decided by the strongest and best

Nation of all wanting STOVES, to their very extensive assortments, and are decided by the strongest and best

TROJAN PIONEER COOKING STRANGE.

Music for Balls, Assemblies, Cetillon Parties,
And also for Private Parties at Gentlemen's residences,
and will furnish from one to five pieces, at the shortest
notice. Mr. Locke would state that he has procured some
of the Latest Musical Productions, from Messrs. Flagg &
Fales' Cotillon Band, in Boston. Among his new sets he
will introduce, for the first time, a Singing Set of Cotillons, as performed by Bands in Boston.
Applications to be made to Mr. LOCKE, at the Augusta House, Augusta.
N. B. All orders for Music promptly attended to.
Augusta, Dec. 7, 1847.

J. W. TOWARD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER, Augusta, Maine.

Office on Cony Street, over T. H. Haskell's Store.

Augusta, June 24, 1847. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS,

Leather and Findings,

Tr Constantly on hand and for sale, Kid, Morocco, Goat, Lining and Binding Skins, Lasts, Boot-trees, and all other articles used in the manufacture of Boots and Shoes. J. HARTWELL, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Refers to Drs. BIGELOW, STORER, WARREN, DIX, TOWNS END, HAYWARD, and PARKMAN, of Boston. Office at Mrs. Child's, Winthrop Street,

Crockery and Glass Ware.

THURSDAY, Jan. 20.

SENATE. Mr. Berrien submitted a resolution, calling upon the Pregident for reports and other communications from General Taylor, as to the line proper to be occupied by our troops, referred to in his letter to the Secretary of War.

DOW. In Cushing, Mr. GEO. W. ROBINSON to Miss MARY In Cushing Mr. GEO. W. ROBINSON to Miss MARY IN Cushing Mr. GEO. W. ROBINSON to Miss MARY IN Cushing Mr. GEO. W. ROBINSON The best remedy known for Coughs, Colds and VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR.

S. seed Oil manufactured by the Cascade Mill Company in this place. Purchasers may depend on having a pure article, and to dealers it will be sold as low as it can be had in Boston.

TO THE TRADE.

THIS DAY RECEIVED, per ship Laurs, from Liverpool, 25 Crates Assorted Crockery, containing a large portion of Common Teas, Bowls, Plates, &c., for sale at the Lowest Boston Prices, at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store, No. 4 Union Black.

Augusta, September 10, 1847.

Bleached Winter Whale Oil.

SUPERIOR ARTICLE, gr warranted to burn in Solar Lamps as well as Sperm, for sale by 51

Bleached Winter Whale Oil.

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Brack CO., Hallowell.

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A SUPERIOR ARTICLE, gr warranted to burn in Solar Lamps as well as Sperm, for sale by 51

Brack CO., Hallowell.

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE, gr warranted to burn in the solar preparation, we can recommend it to the public with the utmost confidence in its efficacy. In this preparation, we can recommend it to their pratice, and recommend it to their patients.

A Superior of its efficacy in all cases of pulmonary complaints, whether of confirmed consumption or more recent odds and coughts. It has never

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES.
FOR SALE BY HALL & TURNER:

10 HHDS. MOLASSES, 10 boxes H. B. Sugar, 10 bbls.
16 Chests Tea, 2 Chests Young Hyson Tea, 10 boxes Brains, 15 bage Coffee, 5 bbls. Rice, 10 dozen Brooms, 2 casks Saleratus, 4 boxes Tobacco; 15 boxes Ginger, Pepper, Cassia, and Pimento; 2 boxes Cocolate, d boxes Brown Soap, 2 boxes Cast Steel Soap, 2 boxes Sola Soap, 2 bbls. Mackerel, 2 bbls. Tongues and Sounds, 4000 lbs. Codfish, 1000 lbs. Pollock, 500 lbs. Worcester county Cheese, 700 lbs. good Butter.

The above Stock of Groceries, comprising a general sestement of Household Fixtures, will be sold for cash, at least than can be bought in the State.

Connected with the above we have a large

Dry Goods Establishment,

To which we would invite the aitention of the public generally.

49 HALL & TURNER.

Dr. Kingley's Universal Family Pills,

Winthrop, January 15, 1848.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Kennebec, Selzed on Execution, and will be sold will be lobked.

Kennebec, Selzed on Execution, and will be sold sor in SAT-URDAY, the 19th day of February next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, at the store of Wellington Huston Hu

HORSES--HORSES. PROPOSALS will be received by the subscribers, at Winthrop, to do their Factory teaming for one year from the first day of March next. Any one wishing to contract will please hand in their propositions on or before the 15th day of February, 1848.

LITTLES, WOOD & CO.

Winthrop, January 18, 1848.

Kennebec Tailoring Establishment. JAMES DEALY, TAILOR,

MONTAGUE'S INDIAN LUNG SYRUP. Accumulation during yr. ending Nov. 30, 1847, 866,026 18

"previous to Nov. 30, 1847, 104,313 67

Total, \$170,339 85

Buch is the actual condition of the Company, presenting very strong inducements to others to become members and participate proportionably in the success which has already attended it, as well as in its favorable prospects for the future.

Applications may be made to BENJ. A. G. FULLER, Agent.

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1848.

22

100 BBLS extra FLOUR just received and for sale by November, 16. 46 B. LIBBY & CO.

OBSERVE! LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON!

THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS ever yet officed in BOSTON: GENTLEMEN'S Clothing and Furnishing Goods.
GREAT EXCITEMENT:—An unprecedented rash at

"OAK HALL!" Prices of Clothing marked down 25 per cent.
In consequence of the very mild weather of the sensor, thus far, and the great quantities of Gorments made up by the undersigned this Fall for WINTER WEAR, it has become necessary that his Immense Stock of

GENT'S WINTER CLOTHING And FURNISHING MATERIALS should be closed up Immediately. The following EXTRAORDINARY INDUCE. MENTS are therefore offered to the public. Read this and call at OAK HALL! The spaceson Sales Rooms will be thrown open at 9 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1847, and the sale will continue till Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1842. During this period every article of the enormous stock of

Will be marked down 25 per cent below the very loved prices now current at this GREAT CLOTHING MART This Stock embraces the most Extensive Assortment of Gentlemen's nud Boy's Clothing ever collected to gether in any one establishment in this or any other courtry. Those who want

THICK CLOTHING!

At an ENORMOUS DISCOUNT, will know where to call—for these Goods must be disposed of, as I have determined, whatever may be the sacrifice, that this great steed of HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING, now on hand in my

LOW PRICES, REDUCED ONE-FOURTH, and bring this advertisement with you. Below is the list:

300 blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at \$6, 8, 10, 18
250 blue Mackinaw Blanket Overcoats, \$6, 8, 10
100 Codrington Overcoats and Sacks, \$6, 8, 10
100 Pancy Tweed do. do. \$3, 4, 5, 6
100 Pilot Jackets, lined with finnnel, \$3, 50, 4, 5, 6
400 French Overcoats, made in Paris, \$8, 10, 12
150 Duffie de. and Sacks, \$6, 8, 10
150 Duffie de. and Sacks, \$6, 4, 5, 6
50 Satinet do. do. Rig'd plain and ribbed, \$8, 4, 5, 6
50 Camlet (real gont's hair) Wrappers, quilted, \$8, 10, 12
2325 Tweed Sacks and Overcoats, \$6, 8, 10, 12, 14
2525 brown Sacks, velvet collars and facing &c. \$7, 8, 10
150 olive and brown Cantor Cloth Overcoats, \$6, 8, 10
150 olive and brown Cantor Cloth Overcoats, \$6, 8, 10
150 olive and brown Cantor Cloth Overcoats, \$6, 8, 10
150 broadcloth Overcoats, gold & silver m'x \$10, 12, 14
450 Broadcloth Overcoats, mr. green, bl'k, \$12, 14, 15
275 superfine drab Overcoats and Sacks, wooden
11nings, \$6, 8, 10, 12, 14
100 Jackets, blue and bl'k Broadcloth, \$6, 8, 10, 12, 14
100 do. Satinet, a good article, \$2, 2, 50, 3, 50, 5
2000 do. stout Satinet, twil'd and pl'n, \$1, 1, 75, 2, 2, 50, 3
2000 do. Sancy and plain Velvet and Cashmere, \$2, 2, 50, 3, 4
1500 Vests of satin, rich fig'd and plain black, \$1, 1, 50, 1, 75, 2, 2, 50, 3
2000 do. Cancy and plain Velvet and Cashmere, \$1, 1, 25, 1, 50, 1, 75, 2, 2, 50
1000 do. Valencia, Cloth, Marseilles &c. 50c, 75c, \$1, 1, 50, 2, 3
500 Royal plaid, all wool, sfigle and double-breasted, \$1, 1, 25, 1, 50
150 Dressing Gowns, fig'd and plain velvet, \$6, 5, 6 150 Bressing Gowns, fig'd and plain velvet, \$4, 1,23, 1,50 do. do. do. Print and M. de Laine, \$2,50, 3,50, 5 do. do. do. Print and M. de Laine, \$2,50, 3,50, 5 do. brown, &c. \$7, 9, 10, 12, 14 do. business Coats, olive, brown, green &c. \$6,50, 7, 8, 10 f. 25 do. do. and Capes and full circle, \$6,5, 10, 12, 14 do. and \$6,5, 10, 12, 14 d

BOYS' CLOTHING.

vercoats and Sacks of brown and bl'k Broadcloths, each from
Overcoats and Sacks of Beaver and Pilot,
\$2,50, 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50, 5
Overcoats and Sacks of Satinets and Tweedy, Vents, double-breasted, of Cloth, Plaid, Valencia,

Overhauls, and many other articles of Boys'
Clothing,
and many other articles of Boys'
Clothing,
and an endless variety of such Clock. Clothing, and an endless variety of such Goods. ELEGANT FURNISHING GOODS.

300 doz. white Shirts, linen bosoms, collars and wristbends each 62c, 75c, &i 100 do. white Shirts, plain, 33, 37, 50 cents

100 do. white Shirts, plain,
50 do. striped Calleo Shirts,
50 do. Twilied stripe Shirts,
100 do. Cotton Flannel Shirts and Drawers,
100 do. Cotton Flannel Shirts and Drawers,
100 do. Ipawich & Portsmouth Shirts and Drawers,
50 do. Royal ribbed Shirts and Drawers,
50 do. Powers,
100 do. Ipawich & Fortsmouth Shirts and Drawers,
50 do. plain and twilled Red Flannel Shirts and
Drawers,
100 do. Guerensey Frocks,
75 do. Linen Bosoms, p'ln and run plait, all kinds,
15 do. Linen Bosoms, p'ln and run plait, all kinds,
15 do. Linen Bosoms, p'ln and run plait, all kinds,
15 do. Sain Crawats, heavy,
160 do. Collars, plain and col'd, inshionable,
15 do. Sain Crawats, heavy,
160 do. Sain Crawats, heavy,
160 do. Sain Crawats, heavy,
17 do. Mullers and Comforters, fiz'd and spotted,
18 do. Kild Gloves, of all kinds and material,
17 do. Mullers and Comforters, fiz'd and spotted,
18 do. Kild Gloves, silk, inen and wool,
19 do. Back Gloves, silk, inen and wool,
10 do. Bocks and Woolen Mits,
10 do. Braces, of silk, wool and velvet,
20 do. Brussels and other Carpet Bags,
10 do. Ganes, with awords, driks, &c. &c.
10 care, with awords, driks, &c. &c.
10 care, with a words, driks, &c. &c.
10 care, with a words, driks, &c. &c.
10 care, with a words, driks, &c. &c.
10 care

RICH PIECE GOODS, Which will be made up in the most Fashionable Manuer, at short notice, as my Whole Stock must be closed up interested to the premises and the mildness of the season.

37 Every one who calls upon me to purchase during the period above named, may do so in the confident expectation of getting A GREAT BARGAIN.

Becamber Goo, W. Simmon's "Onk Hall;" Remember Geo. W. Simmon's "Onk Hall!"

ANN STREET, BOSTON,

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The most Benutiful Embellishments from the hands of the first artists, and consequently far superior to those in any other Magazine, adorn "The Book."

Ornament and Utility are Combined.—The popular series of articles on Health, Model Cottages, and Needle-work, &c., illustrated with fine engravings, will be continued, and sucli other features as can be made subservient to the grand design of the work, the mental and moral improvement of its readers, will from time to time be added.

THIS IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE

Persons commencing with the January number, will receive Mass Lealts's New Noval, entire, as the portions already published will be re-printed in that number. No diminution in the established and arriety, but an increase in the number of pages.

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MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.
THE SPRING TERM will commence on the 1st of March.

Board of Instruction.—Hexry P. Torsey, M. A.,
Principal, Andrew Walsh, M. A., Teacher of Languages, &c.; John S. Balley, Assistant; San't Brown,
instructor in Drawing, Painting, &c.; H. A. Bice,
Teacher of Penmanshy; Mins Emma J. Robinson, Preceptress; Miss Evelyn Wheelock, Teacher of Music,
there will be a class in Theology under the instruction of
Rev. Geo. Werbers; those who desire it will be taught to
speak the Modern Languages.

Students will find it much to their advantage to be her
at the commencement of the Term. They will find good
accommodations to board or for boarding themselves.

The Boarding House will be under the direction of Rev.
A. Sanderson.

A. Sanderson.

No atudent of immoral character can be a member of the School.

Kent's Hill, January 1, 1848.

78:3

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, GEORGE N. COLE, pauper of the Town of Corinua, in the county of Penobecot and State of Maine, has been bound by lawful indentures, by the Overseers of the Poor of said Corinua, unto the subscriber, of Fayette, in the county of Kenneber and State aforeand. And whereas, the said George has left me, the subscriber, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting the said George on my account, as I shall pay no debis of his contracting or otherwise provide for said pauper.

N. B. All persons are cautioned against employing as A pauper or settling with him for wages, as they will be liable to settlie with the subscriber.

SAM'L HEARSEY.

Fayette, Jan. 1, 1846.

ANDROSCOGGIN AND KENNEBEC RAIL ROAD.

NOTICE is hereby given that further assessments of stock of each and every stockholder in the androecogin and Kennebec Rail Road Company, have been ordered by the President and Directors of said Company, and that the said assessments will be due and payable to the Treasurer of the Company, at his office in Waterville, as follows, to wit:

The sixth assessment on the first day of Pebruary Bext. The sixth assessment on the first day of March Bext. The sixth assessment on the first day of May Daxt. EDWIN NOYES, Tress. A. 4 K. R. E. Co. December 27th, 1847.

NEW MACHINE SHOP.

WOULD respectfully give notice that they have taken the Machine Shop formerly occupied by W. WAL-COTT, where they manufacture HAND LATHES, TURNING ENGINES, PLANING MACHINES for HRON, SLIDE RESTS, CHUCKS and SCREW TOOLS, including all kinds of Tools used in Machine Shops. Also, Steam Engines built and Machinery repaired. N. B. Particular attention will be paid to all kinds of JOB WORK. Shop west end of Kennebec Dam.

Augusts, January 1, 1848.

ICO. of the 14th of the steamlowing items

ce by the arfoot which ere received 1st ult., by a itish charge. nt by the brig known as to

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n Ten-

Silver buttons, queue, and crimped cravat, Oaken staff his feeble hand upholding, There he sat! Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rimmed hat. Beemed it pitiful he should sit there.

No one sympathizing, no one heeding, None to love him for his thin grey hair, And the furrows all so mutely pleading, Age, and care: Seemed it pitiful he should sit there. It was summer, and we went to school, Dapper country lads and little maidens, Taught the motto of the "Dunce's Stool," Its grave import still my fancy ladens,

"HERE'S A FOOL!" When the stranger seemed to mark our play, I remember well-too well-that day!)
Oftentimes the tears unbidden started,-Would not stay!

When the stranger seemed to mark our play. One sweet spirit broke the silent spell-Ah! to me her name was always heaven! She besought him all his grief to tell, (I was then thirteen and she eleven.)
Isabet.!
One aweet spirit broke the silent spell. Angel, said he sadly, I am old;

Earthly hope no longer hath a morrow, Yet, why I sit here thou shalt be told, Then his eye betrayed a pearl of sorrow,-Angel, said he sadly, I am old. I have tottered here to look once more On the pleasant scene where I delighted

In the carciess, happy days of yore, To the core! I have tottered here to look once more! All the picture now to me how dear!

Is a lowel worth my journey here; With a tear! All the picture now to me how dear! Old stone School-House!-it is still the same! There's the window creaking in its frame, And the notches that I cut and counted

For the game;

Old stone ":hool-House!-it is still the same! In the cottage, yonder, I was bern;-Long my happy home—that humble dwelling; There the fields of clover, wheat, and corn, There the spring, with limpid nectar swelling; Ah, Forlorn!-In the cottage, youder, I was born. Those two gate-way sycamores you see.

That long well-pole from the path to free, Ninety-three! Those two gate-way sycamores you see!

There's the orchard where we used to climb When my mates and I were boys together, Thinking nothing of the flight of time, Fearing nought but work and rainy weather; Past its prime!

There's the orchard where we used to climb! There, the rule, three-cornered chestnut rails. Where so sly, I used to watch for quails In the crops of buckwheat we were raising,-Traps and rails,-

There's the mill that ground our yellow grain; Pond and river still serenely flowing; Cot, there nestling in the shaded lane, Where the lily of my heart was blowing,-MARY JANE!

There's the mill that ground our yellow grain! There's the gate on which I used to swing, Brook, and bridge, and barn, and old red stable! But alas: no more the morn shall bring That dear group around my father's table; Taken wing! There's the gate on which I used to swing!

I am fleeing!-all I loved are fled; You green meadow was our place for playing, The old tree can tell of sweet things said, When around it Jane and I were straying;— She is dead!

I am fleeing!—all I loved are fled! You white spire-a pencil on the sky, Tracing silently life's changeful story. So familiar to my dim old eye,
Points me to seven that are now in glory There on high!
You white spire, a pencil on the sky!

Of the sisle of that old church we trod. Guided thither by an angel mother; Now she sleeps beneath its sacred sod,— Sire and sisters, and my little brother— Gone to God!
Oft the aisle of that old church we trod!

There I heard of Wisdom's pleasant ways, Shall I hear again those songs of praise, Peaceful days! There I heard of Wisdom's pleasant ways.

There my Mary blest me with her hand, Ere she hastened to the spirit-land; Yonder turf her gentle bosom pressing:

Broken band!
There my Mary blest me with her hand. I have come to see that grave once more, And the sacred place where we delighted, Where we worshipped in the days of yore, Ere the garden of my heart was blighted

I have come to see that grave once more Angel, said he, sadly, I am old! In his eye another pearl of sorrow,-

Down it rolled!
Angel, said he, sadly, I am old: By the wayside, on a mossy stone, Sat the hoary pilgrim, sadly musing; Still I marked him sitting there slone, All the landscape, like a page perusing Poor, unknown, By the wayside, on a mossy stone

# The Storn-Teller.

# 'TIS USELESS TRYING.

"You will never succeed-'tis useless trying," was the answer we received one day en talking of something quite unimportant to you, dear reader, but very near our own heart. The voice was one we always listen to, and not seldom follow; but this time its discouraging arguments were unheeded. We did try, and we did succeed. The fact set us moralizing on the good or

evil tendency of these three words-"Tis useless trying." And the conclusion we came to was this, that for one vain idea dispelled. one wild project overturned by their prudent nfluences, these chilling words have rung the knell of a hundred brilliant and life-sustaining hopes, and paralyzed into apathy a thousand active and ardent minds, who might otherwise have elevated themselves, and helped the world on in its progress. What would America have been if that strong-hearted Columbus had been discouraged by sneers and arguments about the uselessness of his attempt to discover a new world? Or where would have been Newton's stupendous theory, if at the commencement of his researches, some meddling friend at his ear had whispered, "Don't try, you will be sure to fail"? In aid of the "Never-try" doctrine comes vanity, with its potent arguments that no attempt at all is better than a failure. We deny the fact in toto. Should a man fail in a project too high for him, he at least becomes acquainted with the extent of his own powers; he loses that inflated self-exaltation which is the greatest bane of real merit; and in finding his own level, he may yet do well. And better, far better, that all the pretenders in the world

useless trying!" Now, having prosed enough, more; only thou must play out of doors next

let us enlighten our arguments by a story.

Between ten and twenty years ago—the

But all the discouragements of the young boy named Reuben Vandrest. His in duty bound, and then fled away to his Dutch lineage was shown by his surname, violin. From the roof of the house his music name he was indebted to a worthy Quaker, hopping by his side, did the boy graduall his maternal grandfather, who had come over with William Penn. These names were, in truth, all the boy owed to his progenitors, as to for instruction—how he wandered through the streets with his violin at night, to gain a upon the charity of the wide world. But the belonged, is one of the few who never cast be admitted into a wandering band. the lambs from their bosom, and the orphan child was not deserted. The Friends took

ing, which precious thing he was too wise to not so the aching fingers of the musicians for love of praise is the same in a blind fiddler the poor boy's lips. as in an opera singer-and by degrees Reuben "Cora Dacres bringing to life a fainting not only listened, but learned to play. No in- fiddler!" said a tittering voice. "Oh what a strument came amiss to him; but his sole pri- nice story when we go back to school!" barber's boy used to creep to his garret and what is right. Are you better now?" she there strive, with his acute ear and retentive added gently to poor Reuben who had opened memory, to make out the tunes he had heard his eyes. in the streets, or invent others.

ing. One day as he stood wistfully looking the auburn curls, and soft, brown, sympathiat a violin which he held in his arms fondly sing eyes of the school-girl float before the and lingeringly, prior to returning it to its vision of Reuben Vandrest; and the young ter. right owner, a poor street musician, the idea musician often caught himself repeating to of its construction, first entered Reuben's his sole confident—his violin—the pretty name mind. He had been accustomed to regard a he had heard on his waking, and dimly recogviolin as a mysterious thing-a self-creating, nized as hers-Cora Dacres. sound-producing being; and never once had he considered of what it was made, or how. had entirely devoted himself to the musical Now he began to peep into its mysteries, and profession. The turning point in his career to find out that it was only wood and cat-gut was given by a curious incident. One moonafter all. He questioned his friend the fiddler, light night, as he was playing on the roof as but the man had scraped away during a life- usual, he saw a head peep out from the time without once casting a thought on the uppermost window of the opposite house. mechanism of his instrument. True he could This head was drawn in when he ceased replace a broken string, and at times even playing, and again put forward as soon as he manufacture a bridge with his penknife, but recommenced. A natural feeling of gratified that was all. When Reuben inquisitively vanity prevented the young man from yieldwanted to learn how violins were made, the ing to his first shy impulse of retiring; and fiddler shook his head, and said he did not besides, sympathy in anything relating to his

the anxious boy.

that Reuben's face grew crimson, was the until midnight.

you'll not be so silly as to try! You could as of his lowly trade; but instead of a patient natured friends with whom the world abounds. sat picking his teeth near the stove. Dan, soon build a house." "But violins must be made by somebody."

"But violins must be made by somebody." smiled at his array of brushes.
"Yes, by people who know all about it: not "I did not send for you to act as barber

saw he begged to look at: he examined the that the performer was yourself?" variety of construction, the sort of wood used, the thickness and fashion of the strings; and with eagerness. after weeks of consideration, he at last determined to try and make one for himself .-During the long, light summer nights, he worked hour after hour in his garret, or on the roof of the house; his natural mechanical the young man enthusiastically. skill was aided by patience and ardor; and with the few tools which he borrowed from the little history of himself and his violin, the good-natured carpenter who had given and talked to him long and earnestly. "You him the wood, he succeeded in forming the have a true feeling for that noble art, to the few pence necessary to purchase the never be discouraged-you will surmount strings; and the bow, which he could not them all. You have had many hindrances;

But one day a kind-hearted customer notic- means. My only wealth was my violin. ed the slight, pale-looking boy who had ar- left it one day in my poor chamber, while I ranged his locks so gently and carefully, and went out to buy a loaf with my last coin. Reuben became the glad recipient of a dollar. When I came back, my violin was gone! It He flew to buy cat-gut and an old bow, and had been stolen. May God forgive me for with trembling hands strung his instrument. the crime I contemplated in my mad despair! Who can describe the important moment! I rushed to the river; I plunged in: but I was Leverrier's crowning calculation for the new saved from the death I sought, and saved to planet, Lord Rosse's first peep through the live for better things. My friend," continu giant telescope, are little compared to poor the musician, after a long silence, during his violin. The sounds came; string after all the trials of your career remember this, string was tuned; the bow was applied; and and take warning." the violin had a soul! Feeble and thin the "I will-I will," cried Reuben, much notes were, but still they were distinct, musi- moved. cal tones; and he hugged his self-made treas-

that evening darkened into night; he forgot to-morrow. But should you ever be in Paris, his supper; he forgot too-what but for his come to this address, leave this writing, and musical enthusiasm would long since have you will hear of me." come into his mind-that though the childish The gentleman wrote some lines in a for fife might pass muster in the house of his mas- eign language, which Reuben could not make ter, a violin never would. The good Quaker, one of the strictest of his sect, thought music was useless, sinful, heathenish; and a fiddler, in his eyes, was equal with a thief. There- the address, and bade him adieu. The young fore who can picture Reuben's consternation when his garret door opened, and his master it was the final point which made him relinstood before him? Reuben bore all Ephra- quish a trade so unpleasing to him for the im's wrath in silence, only he took care to practice of his beloved art. keep his darling violin safe from the storm, It is a mistake to suppose that the profe by pressing it closely in his arms.

violin-indeed I have not."

"How didst thou get it?" "I made it myself."

less angry. "Will it play?" asked he.

should sink back into deserved obscurity, than that one spark of real talent should be extinguished by the cold-hearted check—"Tis

precise date is immaterial—there was, in the Quaker could not repress Reuben's love for city of New York, a barber's apprentice, a music. He cut, and curled, and shaved, as which, in course of years and generations, went forth; and in this most original sonnethad been corrupted from Van der Drest to room, with the open sky above him, and the Vandrest, while for his Scriptural Christian pert city sparrows, now used to his melody excellent sect to which Reuben's mother had and how he gradually acquired skill so as to

care of him; and when he was able to earn a the city, the first violin mysteriously disaplivelihood, one of their number received him peared. In this dilemma young Reuben as an apprentice. Such was the short and found courage to offer himself as a substitute. It was a daring thing. The other musicians simple story of the barber's boy.

Without entering on metaphysics, every first laughed at him; then heard him play the human being has some inner life which the part, which no one else could take; and sufworld outside knows nothing of. Thus from fered him to try. For the first time in his his earliest childhood the passion of Reuben life the barber's boy witnessed the glare of a Vandrest had been music. He would follow ball. It seemed to him a fairy scene: he was the itinerant minstrels of the city through one dazzled, bewildered, excited, and in his enstreet after another, often thus losing his thusiasm he played excellently. The night meals, his rest, every thing except his school- wore away; the dancing seemed never weary; throw away even for music. He made friend- Reuben especially, to whom the excitement ships with blind pipers, Italian hurdy-gurdy- was new, grew more and more exhausted, ists, and, above all, with wandering fiddlers; and at last just as he had finished playing for, with an intuitive perception, the violin- waltz, fell fainting from his chair. Most of the prince of stringed instruments-was his the gay couples passed on-it was only a poor chief favorite. From all and each of these musician; but one young girl, in whom the wandering musicians Reuben was intent on compassionate and simple nature of a child gaining something: they were won by his had not been swept away by the formalities childish manners and his earnest admiration of young ladyhood, held a glass of water to

vate property was an old fife; and with this The girl turned round indignantly, saying, simplest of all orchestral varieties the poor "Cora Dacres is never ashamed of doing

The boy recovered, and she disappeared But the grand era in the boy's life was com- again among the dancers; but many a time did

Long before he was twenty-one, Reuber art was so new to Reuben, that it gave him "Do you think I could make one?" pursued pleasure to be attentively listened to even by an unknown neighbor over the way. He A burst of laughter so cuttingly derisive, threw all his soul into his violin, and played

"Why, you little simpleton," cried the fid- shop, the apprentice was sent to the house ill in the ears of the prudent man, especially and wending his way towards this port. dler, when his mirth had subsided, "surely opposite. Reuben went, bearing the insignia when given by one of those odious, good- Breakfast was over, and an elderly gentleman customer, he saw a gentleman who only The result was a conversation between him- who felt just as safe as Daniel of old when

by a lad like you. Take my advice and don't said the stranger in English, which was hidden and treasured love, first with the panions, "That puts me in mind of somethin" strongly tinctured with a foreign accent, "but Reuben said no more; but he could not get to speak to you about the violin-playing which the idea from his mind. Every violin that he I heard last night. Am I rightly informed

"It was, sir," answered Reuben, trembling

"Who taught you?"

"I myself." "Then you love music?"

"With my whole heart and soul!" cried

The stranger skilfully drew from Reuber body of the violin. But here a long cessation which I, too belong," he said. "You may took place in Reuben's toil; for he had not have many difficulties to encounter; but make, it was utterly out of his power to buy. but listen, and I will tell you what befell me He sat looking in despair at the half finished instrument—a body without a soul—and even you, to the greatest capital in Europe, my heart was full of music, but utterly withou Reuben's first attempt to draw sounds from which his face was hidden by his hands, "in

"And now, after having told you this terriure to his beating heart, actually sobbing with ble secret in my life, it is as well that I should not reveal my name; and besides He played tune after tune; he never noticed | could do you no good, as I set out for Europe

sion of music is an easy, careless life, to Thou hast been neglecting thy work and which any one may turn who has a distaste for stealing fiddles," cried the angry man.
"I have not neglected my work," timidly al activity and arduous study more imperativeanswered the boy; "and I have not stolen the ly required. He who would attain to even moderate eminence in it, must devote years of daily patient toil to dry and uninteresting branches of study. A poet may be one by Old Ephraim looked surprised. All the nature; it is utterly impossible that a musician music in the world was nothing to him, but he had a fancy for mechanical employments, puzzled a mathematical brain. He must and the idea of making a violin, struck him work-work-every inch of his way: must as ingenious. He examined it, and became dig the foundation, and enrich the soil, before he can form his garden and plant his Reuben, delighted, began one of his most flowers. Thus did our young ex-barber of Reuben, delighted, began one of his most touching airs; but his master stopped him. "That will do," said he; "I only want to see if it sounds—ull tunes are the same. And I suppose thou wilt turn musician?"

Thus did our young ex-barber of New York: he studied by science what he had before learned through his natural genius, and rose slowly and gradually in his profession. Sometimes his slight and ordinary appearance, which made him look more boyish

Reuben, delighted, began one of his most liowers. Thus did our young ex-barber of New York: he studied by science what he had before learned through his natural genius, and rose slowly and gradually in his profession. Sometimes his slight and ordinary appearance, which made him look more boyish

The success of the young American was inside and out. And now the trusty Scipio

citizen was pleased to welcome to his house and Reuben's love, Mr. Vandrest, the young and unassuming musician, whose gentle manners and acknowledged worth were equally prized. The barber's apprentice of New York was utterly forgotten, or only thought of as a proof of how much a man's fortune lies in his own hands, if he will only try.

In one of those elegant re-unions which were established when worthy Brother Jonathan was first beginning to show his soul and mind-when Bryant's poems, and Allston's pictures, and Channing's lectures, first gave evidence of transatlantic genius-Vandrest again heard the name which had never utterly gone from his memory through all his vicisitudes-Cora Dacres. He turned round, and saw the altered likeness of the girl who had held the water to his lips on the night of the ball. She had grown into womanly beauty; but he remembered the face still. She had not the faintest memory of him-how could it be so? Light and darkness were not more different than the pleasing, intellectual, gentleman-like man who was introduced to ber, and the pale, angular, ill-clad boy whom she had pitied and aided. Sometimes Vandrest thought he would remind her of the circumstance; but then a vague feeling of sensitiveness and shame, not entirely the result of the memory of those poverty-stricken days, prevented him. He went home, and again his in the lovely season of an American spring, old violin might have heard breathed over it the musician wedded his betrothed, and took the name of Cora Dacres; but this time not her to a sweet country home, such as he had in boyish enthusiasm for whatever was pleasing and beautiful, but in the first strong, allabsorbing love of manhood, awakened in a looking at the blue sky, and bringing music nature which was every way calculated to from his rude violin. And in Reuben's pleas receive and retain that sentiment of love in ant home was there no relic more treasured its highest, purest and most enduring charac-

Reuben Vandrest, who had hitherto cared for nothing on earth but his violin, soon learned to regard Miss Dacres with the enthusiastic attachment of an earnest and upright nature; for with all the allurements of a musical career, Reuben continued as simple-minded and guileless in character as the primitive sect from which he sprung. And Cora was worthy to inspire the love of such a man; whether she returned it or not, Reuben did not consider-he was too utterly absorbed in the new of asking himself the question. He visited ing." at her house, and became a favorite with her father-a would-be amateur, who took pleasure in filling his drawing-rooms with musiagreeable playthings.

his apathy by the evident and close friendship voking, side-splitting anecdote gets out of his between his daughter and young Vandrest. mouth another comes in. A few days ago, Though he liked the violinist well enough, just previous to his arrival in this city, Dan self and Vandrest, in which, utterly bewilder- he was in the lion's den, crossed his legs, and ed and despairing, poor Reuben declared his in a nasal voice remarked to one of his comshrinking timidity of a man who sees his in-that tuk place deown East. Did you ever most heart rudely laid bare, and then with hear about the teeth?" the firmness given by a consciousness that there is in that heart nothing for which an honest man need blush.

the blunt, yet not ill-meaning citizen; "but it grocery store, where they sold tar, molasses, is impossible that you can ever hope for Cora's corn, calicoes, fish hooks, gingerbread, an-

recovering all his just pride and self-posses- mill to git some corn ground, he fell off his sion. "I am not rich, but I have an unspotted old mare right deown on the mile-stun that name, and the world is all before me. Do you object to my profession?"

"By no means, my dear sir; a musician is an honorable man, just as much so as a store- kinder "deown in the mouth." When he

At any other time the very complimentary "thickin," and the word "butter" he percomparison would have made Reuben smile; but now he only answered, while the color the orfullest pair of gums that you ever did deepened on his cheek.

was of good family; but, it may be, you would The widder was a poorty good judge of hosses, blush to remember that your daughter's hus- and seein that Joe's teeth had drapt cout, band was once an apprentice in a barber's wouldn't have anythin' to do with him till he

get that we are Republicans, and that talent day a travellin bone-setter came by his grocery and wealth are our only aristocracy. The and stopt. Joe opened his meouth and sez first you undoubtedly possess; but without he to the dentrifugal man, "Kin yeou put my the second, you cannot marry Cora; and there gums erect and fix the ivories?" 'The dentistry is no chance of your ever becoming a rich feller said he could, and he went to work on

try anything to win Cora!"

pursue his almost hopeless way. He had giv- of teeth!" Old Deacon Brown happened to en his word that he would not speak of his loe in the room, but Joe didn't know it.—
love to Cora, that he would not try to win When the Deacon heern him goin on so he bers—this her father imperatively demanded; but Mr. Dacres also promised that he would breaking the law on the Sabbath Day! I leave his daughter free, nor urge her to ac- heern you say Je-s jist now?" "Deacon," cept any other husband during the three years said Joe, as solemn as a turkey-gobbler that

sorbed as that of the young musician should have been entirely suppressed by him, and un-appreciated by her who was its object? They towards Europe?—did she not call up his image, and repeat his unmusical name, as though it had contained a world of melody in itself? It was a Christmas eve, of one of those and did she not feel as certain in her heart of old fashioned winters which were so "bitte hearts that he loved her, as if he had told her cold." The old lady put on an extra shawl;

when Vandrest was preparing for the voyage, he accidentally found the long-forgotten note of the stranger musician. It directed him to Paris; and to Paris he determined to proceed, as all Europe was alike to one who knew

cold." The old lady put on an extra shawl; and as she hugged her shivering frame, she said to her faithful negro servant:

"It is a terrible cold night, Scip. I am afraid my poor neighbor, widow Green, must be suffering. Take the wheel-barrow, Scip. Fill it full of wood. Pile on a good load, not a single soul on the wide expanse of the and tell the poor woman to keep herself warm old world. He arrived there; and found in and comfortable. But before you go, Scip,

than he really was-his quaint old-world now made sure. The great violinist had too name—and, above all, a simplicity and Quak-er-like peculiarity in his dress and manner, aroused the ridicule of his companions, who followed music more for show than through power. Reuben traversed Europe, going real genius and love of the art. But the from capital to capital and also every where story of his early perseverance always dis- making friends, and, what was still more imarmed them; and it was a common saying, portant to him, money. He allowed himself with reference to young Vandrest, that he no pleasures, only the necessaries of life; and who could make a violin, would surely learn laid up all his gains for the one grand object of his care—the acquiring a fortune for Cora. By degrees the young violinist rose into He rarely heard of her; he knew not but that note, and became received into society where her love might change; and sometimes a sense he could hardly have dreamed that he should of the utter wildness of his project came upon ever set his foot. But it is a happy peculiari- him with freezing reality. But intense love ty in the domestic manners of the new world, like his, in an otherwise calm and unimpas that real talent ever finds its way, and takes sioned nature, acquires a strength unknown to its own rank in society. Thus many a rich those who are alike to every passing impulse;

"By its own energy, fulfilled itself."

Ere the three years had expired, he return ed to America, having realized a competence. With a beating beart the young musician stood before his mistress, told her all his love, and knew that she loved him too. It was very sweet to hear Cora reveal, in the frankness of her true heart, which felt no shame for having loved one so worthy, how her thoughts had continually followed her wandering lover, and how every success of his had been doubly sweet to her. But human happiness is never unmixed with pain; and when Cora looked at the altered form of her betrothed, his sunken and colorless face, and his large bright eyes, a dreadful fear took possession of her, and she felt that joy itself might be bought with too dear a price. It was so indeed. Reuben's energy had sustained him until came the reaction of hope fulfilled, and then his health failed. A long illness followed. But he had one blessing: his affianced wife was near him; and amidst all her anguish, Cora felt thankful that he had come home first, and that it was her hand and her voice which now brought comfort to her beloved, and that she could pray he might live for her. And Reuben did live, Love struggled with

death, and won the victory. In the next year, him how much can be done with a brave heart and a good courage to try. Reader, the whole of Reuben Vandrest's

life was influenced by his acting up to that little word-"try!" Two old proverbs-and there is much sterling wisdom in old proverbs -say, "Everything must have a beginning," and "No man knows what he can do, until he tries."

Now, kind reader, keep this in mind; and never, while you live, damp the energies of yourself or any other person by the heartless delight of loving, and of loving her, to think and dangerous sentence, "'Tis useless try-

#### DAN MARBLE'S LAST.

The queerest genius on the face of the globe cians, and treating them as costly and not dis- is Dan Marble. He seems to have been dedicated by Fate to listen to everything that But at last Mr. Dacres was aroused from is humorous, and before one laughter-pro-

"No-no; let's hear it."

"Well," said Dan, "there was a feller by the name of Turner-Joe Turner-who lived "I am sorry for you, Mr. Vandrest," said away up in Saco. He used to keep a varietychors, knitten-needles, and all that sort of thing. One day, while Joe was goin' to the had writ on it "five miles to teown." Joe got five of his fore teeth broke right out, and, as he was courtin' a rich widder, it made him a asked the price of a chicken he had to say neounced somethin' like "butther." He had see, and then his meouth was as wide open as "Is it because of my early life? My father the cellar door of a woman who sells apples! got his meouth fixed. For some weeks Joe "My dear sir," said Mr. Dacres, "you for- didn't dare to come near the heouse, but one to him, and before you could say "Ike Thomp-"Will you let me try?" eagerly cried Van- son," his meouth was in perfect order. Lord, how he used to grin jist to show his porceline "It would be of no use; you could not suc- teeth! Well, the Sunday afterwards, while he was dressin' himself to go to church in "I could—I could!" exclaimed the young order to spark the rich widder on her way man impetuously. "Only let me hope. I will home, he looked in the glass and grinned like a wild cat. Jist arter be had tied his neck-And in this earnestness of love did Reuben hankercher he said "Je-s! what a lovely set of absence that he required of Reuben Van- knowed he was to be killed on Christmas-Day, "I did say it, but it was merely to know They parted—Reuben and Cora—with the outward seeming of ordinary acquaintance; but was it likely that a love so deep and aberation was flourishing, there dwelt in what

A CHRISTMAS TALE. Whilst the last gen parted without any open confession; but did is now a famous city not a mile from Boston, Cora's heart follow the wanderer as he sailed an opulent widow lady, who once afforded a

was about to depart on his errand of mercy. when his considerate mistress interposed

weather has moderated," [Boston Recorder.

# PLOUGH MANUFACTORY.

GARFIELD & HILTON, having bad eight years' experience in manufacturing Prouvry & Means' CENTRE DRAFT PLOUGHS &c., have located themselves in Augusta, at the foot of Court Street, on Water Street, where they have on hand, and are ready to manufacture to order,

Refer to Dr. James Bates, at the Insane Hospital, and R. E. HOLMES, Winthron.

THE GREATEST VICTORY YET. Gens. Scott, Taylor, and even Santa Anna, have not yet begun.

THEY have slain their thousands, and caused the hearts of many to bleed; whilst J. ALLD'S VEGETABLE GUM RHEUMATIC PLASTER has cured its tens of thousands of that most distressing complaint, Rheumatism, and has actually done more real good than all the battles fought in Mexico. It is a wonder in the land, and is astonishing the world at large. It is a sure cure for the Rheumatism, however severe. It surpasses all the Liniments ever invented. It not only relieves instantly, but actually cures and removes the disease. It is a very simple removed, yet it does the work without labor, expense, blisters or suffering. It is one of the best healing Plasters for a fresh wound, ever known.

There is no entire the most surpasses all the Liniments of the surpasses all the Liniments ever invented. It not only relieves instantly, but actually cures and removes the disease. It is a very simple removed by the contract of the surpasses and removes the horse for a fresh wound, ever known.

There is no entire the contract of the lands of the agents; also, large bills.

JOHN SAFFORD, 2D, Esq., Monmouth, Me., sole proprietor for the sale of the above, to whom all orders must be addressed, to receive prompt attention, post paid.

For sale by R. Pattridge, J. Hedder, J. W. Pattreson, Augusta; H. J. Selden, Thomas Hovey, Hallowell; A. T. Perkins, G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; and in all the principal places in this State.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Foxwell Petrixull, late of Augusta, in the Co. of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

December 27, 1847.

TAXES IN AUGUSTA.

DIAMONDS.—S. PAGE & CO. offer for sale a few

PAINTS, Oils, Varnish, Japan, &c., just received and for

BUCK WHEAT.

S. PAGE & CO. have just received, direct from N. Y., a few bags new hulled BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, which will be sold low.

Hallowell. BOX and CASK RAISINS, new fruit; Citron, Currants

and Spice: of all kinds, for sale by Hallowell, Nov., 1847. POWDER! 100 CASKS first rate POWDER, manufactured by F. &. J. C. Marble, Buckfield, for sale by D. WOODWARD, JR., Agt, No. 6 Arch Row.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA The most Extraordinary Medicine in the World! THIS Extract is put up in quart bottles; it is six times

cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to an old. It cures diseases without vomiting, purging, sicked

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented. THREE CHILDREN.—Dr. Townsend: Dear Stir—I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellant medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad acres—have taken some four bottles—it took them sway, for which I feel under deep obligation.

Yours, Islac W. Crain, 106 Wooster st.

Yours, ISLAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooste To Mothers and Married Ladies. This extract of Saraaparilia has been expressly prep a reference to female complaints. No female who

GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE. Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for incipient consumption, barrenness, leucorrhea, or whites, obstructed or difficult menstruation, incontinence of urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the gen-eral prostration of the system—no matter whether the re-suit of inherent cause or causes, produced by illness or ac-

eral prostration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by illness or accident.

Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons subject to weathers and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counter acts the nervelessness of the famale frame, which is the great cause of barrenness.

It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Beveral cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been bleat with a healthy offspring.

Dr. Toussead—My wife being greatly distressed by weakness and general debility, and suffering continually by pain and a sensation of bearing down, falling of the womb, and with other difficulties, and having known cases where your medicine has effected great cures; and also hearing it recommended for such cases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of your Estract of Saraparilla, and followed the directions you gave me. In a short period it removed her complaints and restored her health. Being grateful for the benefits she received, I take picasure in thus acknowledging it, and recommending it to the public.

M. D. Moora, cor. of Grand and Lydius ets.

GRAVE STONES. MONUMENTS, &c.

THE Subscribers having enlarged their stock now for sale at their shop in Augusta, at the foot of it, in Market Square, opposite G. C. Child's store, a cortment of the best

assortment of the best

Italian and New York White and Blue

Murble

Hartland, Quincy and English Slate, Scapstone, &c., &c.
We would respectfully soggest to those persons who have occasion to purchase Grave Stones, Tomb Tables, Marble or Granite Monuments, Scapstone wrought to any form required, Scapstone for surrounding Funnels and Registers, for fanaces and far surrounding boilers, Paint Stones, &c., that if they will call and examine their stock, work, and prices, they will endeavor to satisfy them for all trouble thus taken, and they will furnish, to say the least, as good Marble and work, and as cheap as at any other catablah, ment in this vicinity, and persons will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. They would say that persons in Augusta wishing to have their lots fitted up, they will fit them in the best manner and upon reasonable terms, and set their Grave Stones gratis.

Augusta, July 28, 1847.

DR UPHAM'S INTERNAL REMEDY for the cure of Piles, Inflammation of the Liver and Spleen; Inflammation, Soreness and Ulceration of the Stomach, Bow. They have on hand every description of CASTING, of the best chill'd iron. Also, Seasoned White Oak, selected eith care in Massachusetts. They repair every kind of arming tool. Just received, Hovey's Patent Spiral Hay, Refer to Dr. James Barks, at the Lorent Spiral Hay. THE PILES!-A Cure for Life secured.

THE VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dengerous and distressing complaint, the Piles, ever offered to the American public.

Mark this, it is an Internal Remedy, not an external application, and will care any case of Piles, either bleeding or blind, internal or external; and is probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improves the general health in a remarkable manner.

medicine to take, and improves the general health in a re-markable manner.

Each box contains twelve doses, at 81 cents per dose. It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation without danger. All external applications are in the highest degree disagreeable, inconvenient, and offensive; and from the very nature of the disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks the disease at its source, and removing the couse, renders the couse, renders

Pamphlets, giving valuable information respecting this Pamphlets, giving valuable information respecting this medicine, may be obtained of Agents, grails.

D. P. BRADLEE, 130 Washington street, Boston, General Agent for the New England States.

Great Success of Upham's Pile Electuary.

be addressed, to receive prompt attention, Post Paid.
For sale by R. Patterdor, J. Hedorg, J. W. Patterson. Augusta; H. J. Selden, Thomas Hovey, Hallowell; A. T. Perkins, G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; and in all the principal places in this State.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

DANIEL GOUD, as Administrator on the estate of Daniel Goud, decensed, claims the foreclosure of a mortgage from Aaron Dudley to D. Good, the conditions of which have been broken. The premises are bounded as follows: beginning 14 rods from the Nash lot, on the mast road, so called; thence on said road to the James McLellan lot; thence on said for to the branch stream; thence up the branch to land this day sold to Samuel Mariner, being 14 rods from the south line of the Nash lot, so called; thence on said for to the branch stream; thence up the branch to land this day sold to Samuel Mariner, being 14 rods from the south line of the Nash lot, so called; thence on said Mariner's south line to bounds first mentioned, containing eight acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon. The land lies in Pittston. The mortgage is dated May 14, 1846.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Poxwell, Pertrysell, late of Augusta, in the Co. of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

December 27, 1847.

WINTER IS COMING!

JUST received at No. 7 Arch Row, at the sign of the Big Boot, a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES RUBBERS, LEATHER, and SHOE FINDINGS, which A LL persons indebted to the town are desired to make payment without further delay. The demands against the town are pressing and must be promptly met, and unless immediate attention is given to this call it will become necessary to resort to legal process.

J. J. EVELETH, Tr. & Coll.

1. 1949

Will be sold at small profits. The stock has been selected from the best manufactories, and is warranted to be as good as the best.

Augusta, Nov. 23.

No. 11. BOOTS & SHOES. No. 11.

THE subscribers take this method to tender their thanks to the public for their liberal patronage, and invite their attention to their Fall Stock of Ludies, Gent's, and Children's Fine BOOTS, SHOES and GAITERS. Also, constantly on hand, Mens', Boye' and Children's THICK BOOTS, manufactured at FURNITURE AND CHAIRS.

MOSES WELLS, Nos. 6 & 7, Bridge's Block, has on hand, at low prices,
Sofas, Burcaus, Bedsteads, Centre, Card, Greciam, Worls,
Common Birch and Toilet Tables.
ALSO; Wash and Light Stands, Mahogany and Pine Sinks, Cribs, Willow
Cradles and Carriages, Mahogany, Rocking, Cane and Wood Seat CHAIRS; Feathers; Palm leaf and Cotton Man Feathers; Palm leaf and Cotton Mat-tresses, Looking Glasses, Fancy Boxes, best Copal Var-nish, Mahogany Boards and Veneers, and various other

THIS Extract is put up in quart bottles; it is six times and. It cures diseases without vomiting, purging, sickening, or debilitating the pattern with the past the past of the provided by the past of the past o

living on another farm, wishes to dispose of this, and will give a good bargain to any one wishing to purchase a superior establishment for grain growing, dairying and stock raising. Possession given immediately if desired. 37 Terms liberal.

For further particulars enquire of Col. G. W. Stanley, Augusta; Dn. Holwes, Winthrop; J. Wing, on the preniese; or of the subscriber in Wayne. ISAAC BOWLES. Wayne, Dec. 22, 1847.

CASH AND PRODUCE WANTED. CEO. F. COOKE, opposite the Franklin House, thas received a new supply of CHOICE Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Spices, Lamp Oil, Lard, Soap, Candle, Nuts, Raisins, Grapes, Sweet Potatoes, Onions, Cranber-

Nata, Raisins, Grapes, Sweet Fotatoes, Unions, Cranberics, &c. &c.

Also, Stout Sheetings, Ticking, Drilling, Red Fiannel,
Cotton Flannel, Prints, Cotton Yarn, Comforters, and a
large variety of other Goods, all of which were selected
expressly for the nexall Trands, and are warranted to be
of the best quality. Give him a call.

N. B. Wanted as above, in exchange, 2000 [bs. Dried
Apple, Sob bu Beans, 1000 bu Oats, 100 bu Corn, and 500
pairs all wool Socks.

4m48 Augusta, Dec, 1847.

THOSE wishing to purchase Oil Cake, can be supplied at the store of the subscribers, or at the Linaced Oil mill, near Shepard's wharf. S. PAGE & CO., Hallowell.

A FOUR ACRE LOT OF LAND for sale in the town of Augusta, on the West side of the Kennebec river, on the Waterville roud, about one mile from the village and but a short distance from the Cotton Factory—the location is very pleasant, the land is first rate, and has a living spring of water on it. There is no place in town, the same distance from the village, that is worth more.

Also, a piece of WOODLAND and PASTURAGE belowing to the same lot, of 18 acres, one-half of it covered

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNINGS By RUSSELL BATON. Office over Granite Bank, Water St. August

TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid in advance; two dollars, if paid within the year, two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond the year. To lingle copies, four cents.

37 Any person who will obtain six good subscribers shall be entitled to a seventh copy for one year.

47 Advertisements inserted at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents per square of twenty-nine lines, for three insertions, and twenty-one cents for each subsequent insertion.

Circulation, 4000 Copies.

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EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor. TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annua

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H. P. PULINO, M. D.

R. B. Baises, M. D.

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J. E. LADD, Augusta, sod H. J. BELDEN & CO., Hallowell, schoiessic and retail agents; for sale also by J.

H. Leon & Co., Waterville; Stanley & Prince, Winthrop; A. T. Perkins, G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; A. H. Abbott, So China.

State of the March March Marchants of the Co., Hallowell, schoiessic and retail agents; for sale also by J. P. Emerson, Mercer, Timothy March, Monroe.

D. Ingham, Farmington, D. Ingham, Farmington, D. Robinson, Windham Ty All Letters on business connacted with the Office A. T. Perkins, G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; A. H. Abbott, So China.